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COMMENT OF THE DAY

US And Europe

ONE of the most illuminating aspects of Mr. Foster Dulles' televised broadcast to the American nation this week was the emphasis he placed on the unification of Western Europe. The American Secretary of State made no attempt to disguise his fears that the quest for political unity among the European members of NATO was in danger of losing impetus, and he added the warning that if it appeared there was no chance of unity "then certainly it would be necessary to give a little re-thinking to America's own foreign policy in relation to Western Europe." Mr. Dulles, of course, is not ignorant of changes and developments in Western European affairs during the past three or four years, but he can hardly be expected to possess at the moment a full appreciation of the complexities attached to the proposed European Defence Community. It is to be trusted that he will not enter on his European tour with prejudices, or reach hasty conclusions when he has completed his personal investigation.

IT is not entirely in keeping with the facts to suggest that plans for the creation of a European Defence Community are hopelessly stalled. Decisions affecting the political unification of Western Continental Europe and a real supra-national authority to speak and decide foreign policy in the name of France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg have still to be made. But the issues have not been abandoned. And if France is at the moment the principal factor against consolidation of the aims behind the EDC since she has not yet ratified the European Army Community Treaty, it is not because she is being wilfully obstructive, but because she sincerely believes there are fundamental weaknesses about the treaty. One of her most effective criticisms is that a country's sovereignty cannot be alienated except to a properly constituted common political authority with power to control the common armed forces. And such a body does not yet exist.

THERE is, moreover, the vitally important question of West Germany's participation in the European Defence Community. It has been contended that logically, Germany's return to full equality must come one day. Even in the defence community Germans would take an important part in the work of NATO and of General Ridgway's headquarters; but they would be under restrictions also accepted by France, Italy and their smaller neighbours. The basic conception of EDC was that Dr. Adenauer could give up his country's sovereignty in defence if Germany's neighbours would do the same. The danger appears to be that this idea of common sacrifice is being forgotten. Undoubtedly the movement for integrating Western Europe cannot advance until the problem of joint control over defence has been solved. It is a decision not easily to be reached, but Mr. Dulles is right in claiming that the United States, as the main source of European aid, is entitled to know whether the fullest efforts are being made to resolve this particular problem. Without these assurances American faith in West Europe's ability to assume proper responsibilities in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is bound to be undermined.

"INVASION JITTERS"

HIT REDS

Forecast UN Offensive In Korea

Tokyo, Jan. 29. The Communists gave increasing signs today (Thursday) that they are developing a case of "invasion jitters" as they hinted at the possibility of an Allied amphibious landing on the North Korean coast.

Ground fighting has almost ceased and Allied officers said that the Chinese and North Koreans appeared to be saving their strength for an expected United Nations offensive. Artillery fire has been far lighter than usual.

Allied Sabre-jets battled enemy MIG-15s over north-west Korea for the 10th straight day yesterday and damaged one while the battleship Missouri carried the war 160 miles north of the 38th Parallel with a second attack in three days on the coast city of Songjin.

COMMON POLICY URGED

Need For Agreed Objectives

New York, Jan. 28. The Australian Ambassador, Sir Percy Spender, urged in a speech here today that the English-speaking nations agree upon a common policy in Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

The Ambassador's speech was prepared for delivery before the Pilgrims of the United States at a luncheon here.

Sir Percy acknowledged that a substantial degree of basic unity existed among the English-speaking nations, but he added: "In the Pacific we have, in relation to a number of important issues, failed to achieve comparable solidarity."

"Our most pressing need today is a common Anglo-American policy in relation to Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific, particularly Communist China."

"Without such a policy, we are at a constant disadvantage vis-a-vis the Kremlin, which thinks globally, plans globally and, what is more, acts globally."

"Nowhere is this more apparent today than in Asia and the Pacific. This need for agreed objectives of Anglo-American policy over China and agreed means of reaching those objectives emphasises how we are too prone to take for granted the unity of the English-speaking peoples."—United Press.

Malcolm MacDonald Affirms War Is Being Won In Malaya

Singapore, Jan. 28. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia, declared tonight that there was no doubt that the British were winning the anti-Communist war in Malaya.

Speaking at a meeting of independence of Malaya party in Kuala Lumpur, he said, "There is no doubt whatsoever that there is immense improvement in the bitter shooting war against the Communists."

He paid a high tribute to General Sir Gerald Templer, Commander-in-Chief of the Malayan Forces in the following words, "His dynamic, resourceful, and brilliant leadership is a most potent factor in making victory in the shooting war a certainty."

"So we can look forward to a progressive reduction of terrorism in Malaya."

Mr. MacDonald warned that militarily defeated the Communists would go underground. To eliminate all chances of Communism, reasserting itself, he said, "we must satisfy the economic, political and other aspirations of the Malayan people." He went on to outline the principal aims, including racial unity and economic development of Malaya. If Malaya attained self-government, Mr. MacDonald hoped that it would choose to remain on the side of the British Commonwealth.

Paying a further tribute to General Templer as a "true statesman sincerely devoted to the cause of promoting Malayan self-government," Mr. MacDonald said, "General Templer stands fair and square to meet the problems."

Brushing aside doubts about the progress of Malaya's political aims, Mr. MacDonald cited the example of the Malay-

"INVASION JITTERS"



PLANE FALLS INTO SEA

New Orleans, Jan. 28. Three crewmen of a tanker today saw a "rather large" plane plunge into the Gulf of Mexico at noon and four hours later searchers found oil traces but no wreckage.

The Coast Guard at New Orleans and crewmen of the tanker Avondale saw the crash at sea. The same ship steamed to the spot and found slick but not other evidence of a crash. The authorities said they had not been able to determine the type or size of the plane, but witnesses reported it had appeared to be "rather large".

The scene of the reported crash was some 200 miles south-east of New Orleans and 250 miles south of Mobile, Alabama. The airlines here reported no overdue planes and the military authorities in the area said all their planes were accounted for. The Coast Guard ordered out PBX patrol planes and three cutters and an army B-28 equipped with lifeboats and other rescue equipment took off from Maxwell Base in Alabama.—United Press.

Concessions For Clergy Sought

Washington, Jan. 28. Democratic Representative Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma asked the House Commerce Committee today to approve his bill to let clerics give "Ministers of religion" reduced rates on free rides.

"There is no other group that contributes more to the good of the country," Mr. Wickersham testified.

He said that the average pay of Ministers was only \$2,000 a year.

His bill would leave it up to airlines to grant reduced rates or free rides.—United Press.

Just before taking over the Presidency of the United States, President-elect Eisenhower posed with his Cabinet members and advisers. They are front row: Left to right—Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr.; Treasury Secretary George Humphrey; Vice-President Richard Nixon; President-elect Eisenhower; Sec. of State John Dulles; Defence Secretary Charles Wilson. Rear: Left to right—Joseph Dodge (Finance); Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby (Federal Security Chief); Sherman Adams (White House Coordinator); Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks; Douglas McKay (Interior Secretary); Arthur Summerfield (Postmaster General); Ezra Benson (Agriculture Secretary); Martin Durkin (Labour Secretary); Harry Lodge (United Nations Representative); and Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen.—London Express.

Lyttelton Gives An Assurance

London, Jan. 28. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, gave an assurance today that there would be "no unreasonable interference" from London in dealing with the Mau Mau anti-white terrorism in Kenya.

He was referring to criticism by Europeans in Kenya of "Colonial Office control."

Mr. Michael Blundell, leader of the elected European members of the Kenya Legislature, said in Kenya last week he did not believe that the Colonial Office system was suitable for Kenya's problems. He thought more local Britons should take part in the Kenya Government.

Mr. Lyttelton who was making a report to the House of Commons said he knew there was some criticism by Europeans in Kenya of control by the British Government in London.

That was understandable, he said, for the Europeans there were under a great strain.

NO ILLUSION

Mr. Lyttelton said that as the British Government and Parliament had the ultimate responsibility, they must retain ultimate control.

But he was under no illusion that an emergency of this kind could be handled in detail by someone 7,000 miles away.

He said, "I can assure the House that there has been and will be no unreasonable interference from London and no avoidable delay in dealing with those matters of policy on which consultation may prove to be necessary."

Law-abiding Europeans, Africans and Asians were living in peril. The British Government would support them in all the measures needed to end terrorism—the campaign of "murder and mutilation" to restore peace and to open the road to orderly progress.

Mr. Lyttelton said that in four major operations by the police and military last week 250 members of the Mau Mau were detained.—Reuter.

President & Cabinet

Why Troops Would Not Fight

Lack Of Food And Too Much Duty

San Juan, Jan. 28. The Puerto Rican soldiers who were court-martialled for refusing to fight in Korea were bitter over lack of food and ammunition and long front-line duty, one of their colleagues said in a letter home.

The letter was written by a private First Class from Chorwon on October 30, shortly after the assault of Puerto Rican troops on a Korean hill. The private is a member of the Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment.

Ninety-three enlisted men and one officer of the regiment have been court-martialled for cowardice, desertion and disobedience on the Western Korean front.

The private, who was not one of those court-martialled, wrote that during the battle for Kelly Hill a total of 300 Korean soldiers laid down their arms. He said only three men of his "B" Company survived as a result and only 12 men of Company "K".

VALLEY OF DEATH

He added that only three weeks later the regiment was again sent to the front line to "the Valley of Death, as we call it here."

He wrote that during the seven-day fight, the Puerto Rican soldiers had almost nothing to eat for five days.

"We ate when the Koreans managed to bring some ration cans. We received almost no ammunition. There was no gasoline for some of our vehicles. All the vehicles are old as they arrived with the regiment in 1950. Many things are lacking."

The soldier also wrote that Lieutenant Juan Guzman, lone officer court-martialled, was "loved by the troops." He added that for Puerto Ricans there was no rotation.

"There are some men here with 11 or 12 months of service and they go on fighting. When reinforcements come from Puerto Rico, they are assigned to other regiments." He said the 65th finally was relieved because the troops no longer reached their objectives and failed to make contact with the enemy.—United Press.

INVITATION TO VISIT CAIRO

Cairo, Jan. 28. Premier Naguib has invited Italian Defence Minister Gaetano Martino to pay a visit to Cairo. It was officially announced by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry tonight.

The announcement said that Egypt was following with admiration the reconstruction and economic recovery task achieved by Italy.—France Press.

Fire Aboard Queen Elizabeth: Only Slight Damage

Southampton, Jan. 28. Fire broke out aboard the giant liner Queen Elizabeth in the dry dock here last night, but the damage was confined mostly to a single cabin.

The fire started in a top deck stateroom and was brought under control in less than an hour by fire-fighting forces, alerted to prevent a disaster like that which destroyed the liner Empress of Canada in Liverpool on Sunday.

A Southampton Fire Brigade spokesman said "one cabin was severely damaged" in the blaze.

Several fire brigades rushed to combat the blaze aboard the giant Cunard liner, alert for any such emergency. Senior police officers from Southampton boarded the Queen Elizabeth while the fire still raged, searching for the cause of what could have been a major disaster to British shipping.

The investigation recalled the search for signs of sabotage in connection with the burning of the 20,325-ton Empress of Canada, whose wreckage was still smoking in Liverpool harbour today.

There was no official statement immediately as to the cause of the fire aboard the Elizabeth.

The fire broke out shortly before the Elizabeth's sister ship, the Queen Mary, arrived in Southampton, bringing the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, home from his visit to the United States and holiday in Jamaica.

The Elizabeth was launched in 1940 and made history as a troop transport that chortled across the Atlantic with an entire division of 20,000 men at a time. After the war she was restored as a luxury vessel for the North Atlantic route.—United Press.

Mill Workers Gassed

Lewiston, Idaho, Jan. 28. A green wave of escaping chlorine gas engulfed workers at a Lewiston pulp and paper mill today and sent 31 of them to a hospital, some in critical condition.

A physician indicated that some might not survive. They suffered chest burns from the searing gas, used in bleaching pulp.

The gas rolled through the caustic plant of the mill and escaped from the building in billowing waves after an employee with an acetylene torch accidentally cut through a chlorine pipe.

Charles Epling, the company's safety director, said men working in the area were unaware of what had happened and went through the gas coughing violently, their lungs burning. They stumbled into the corridors in haggard, coughing groups, the stronger ones helping the weaker.—Associated Press.



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Youthful Adventurers



Nicholas (5), Stephen (4) and Christopher (2), three young adventurers who, with their mother, will accompany their explorer father, Colonel F. Spencer Chapman, on a new expedition starting in South Africa. They will travel by caravans through Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Tanganyika and Kenya, along the Nile to Cairo, and thence along the North Coast of Africa to Spain. They expect to be away from six to nine months. Should the children show signs of strain they will be shipped back to England from Mombasa.—Express Photo.

Truman Statement On Atom Bomb Baffles Congress

Washington, Jan. 28. Baffled Congressmen, some of them angry, are asking themselves and each other today why former President Harry Truman had said what he did about Russia and the atom bomb. They said that if he did not know better he should have.

They are still talking about Mr Truman's statement to the Press Association that he was not convinced that the Russians really had the atom bomb.

Informed atomic sources, Congressional and executive, were unanimous in declaring that there was absolutely no basis for Mr Truman's skepticism. With that a high member of the Eisenhower Administration apparently is in agreement.

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said in a television broadcast on Tuesday night, recorded before the publication of the former President's remarks, that the Communist world was supplied with "modern weapons that include atomic bombs."

Members of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, privy by law to all information on matters nuclear, issued statements individually and in groups asserting flatly that Russia achieved the atom bomb in 1949 and had been stockpiling it ever since. They said that the United States had undisputable evidence that this was so and that the evidence was available to Mr Truman when he was President.

It is a fact of public record that Mr Truman, from the White House, had three times announced Soviet explosions, one in 1949 and two in 1951. It is also a fact that he referred to one of them as an explosion of "another atomic bomb."

Three key members of the Congressional Atomic Committee issued a joint statement late on Tuesday about the first Soviet bomb test.

SIMPLE CONCLUSION
They said: "Perhaps never in the history of intelligence has such clear-cut evidence been examined so exhaustively so often to arrive at the same simple and unavoidable conclusion."

The conclusion was "that the Soviets had indeed tested a bomb."

"ROYAL RIVER'S" PART IN THE CORONATION

London, Jan. 28. One feature of London's Coronation celebrations promises to be a welcome spate of pleasure traffic on the capital's "Royal River", old Father Thames.

Many have urged that the Coronation public procession to be undertaken by Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh should include a river trip from Greenwich to Westminster — carried out with the traditional pageantry which surrounded the waterborne journeys of the present Queen's illustrious namesake, Elizabeth Tudor.

A report on the Royal Barge, now lying in storage, says that this is in "good condition, although unseaworthy". But there is ample time to put this vessel into first class trim if it is decided to use it next June.

Pleasure-boat proprietors are extremely optimistic over increased Coronation business. The passenger-carrying river launches are being spruced up with coats of paint, and more vessels are joining the fleets.

The only snag that has sometimes marred Thames pleasure cruises in the past has been that passengers on the open air decks of some launches have found themselves showered with soot emitted from the funnels—given off by coal-fired engines. Nearly all the newer launches, however, burn oil instead of coal, and the cleanliness of oil fuel has eliminated the annoyance of soiled clothing and irritated eyes.

River-bus proprietors, too, look forward to record takings. Their water "charabancs" now ply regularly each summer between Westminster and the piers of such up-river districts as Chelsea, Putney and Kew. These crafts are all oil-fuelled and their owners are able to offer competitive services as far as fares are concerned.

Businessmen and women, tired after a hard day's grind in stuffy city offices, have found it remarkably pleasant to be walled smoothly home along the placid river. In the morning and evening "rush hours", the river-buses are almost invariably carrying maximum complements of passengers. Now their operators hope that Coronation sight-seers will give them plenty to do during the quiet midday period.

HIRE-CRAFT
Also looking forward to profitable Coronation business are the men running the motor-boats and launches plying down stream to the Tower, the Pool, and Greenwich. These watermen know every historic site along their bank and can show their passengers the exact spot where once stood the grim old "Execution Dock". On its galleys were hanged pirates, mutineers and other high-seas offenders brought back for trial at the old Bailey. They were "turned off" as hanging was then called, on the dock's gibbet after a brief imprisonment in Newgate Prison's "condemned hold", and their bodies were left dangling until three Thames tides had flowed.

Coronation visitors could indeed bring a rich tide to all hire-craft proprietors on London's famous river, a tide in which the firms running the fleets of "drive-yourself" motor-boats hope to share. The muscle-saving petrol-engine has already tempted many on to the river who prefer to skipper their own boat rather than share a seat or a passenger launch—but who dislike taking over an oar.

If the Coronation programme does include a State procession along the "Royal River", it will bring this historic waterway fairly into its own.

Discipline At White House
Washington, Jan. 27. Women members of President Eisenhower's White House staff have been forbidden to smoke on their job.

They are permitted to "light a fire during rest periods and have been seen smoking in the lobby. But once at the desks, the rule is "no cigarettes." — United Press.

Riot Toll Report Is Denied
Paris, Jan. 28. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the French Residency in Rabat both denied charges made by the Roman Catholic Intellectual Centre here today that between 1,000 and 1,200 persons were killed in the political rioting that rocked Morocco last December.

The Foreign Office and the Residency issued separate communiques in Paris and Rabat, giving for the first time official figures of dead and wounded.

The Quai d'Orsay said 38 rioters were killed in Casablanca and Bell Mall during the disorders and 70 were injured. Four Europeans were murdered and two Moroccan policemen were killed, it said.

The Rabat communiqué said 33 rioters were killed but added that the figure was for Casablanca only.

The figures were released after M. Robert Barrat, secretary of the Centre Catholique des Intellectuels Français, reported to a jammed meeting at the organization's headquarters, presided over by the Nobel Prize winner Francis Mauriac, that the list of dead ran between 1,000 and 1,200.

M. Barrat called for a prompt and thorough investigation. — United Press.

Ceylon Minister On Trade Deal
Madras Jan. 28. The United States has not so far extended aid to Ceylon under the Point Four programme "probably because of Ceylon's rubber supplies to Communist China," Sir Kanthiah Vaithianathan, Ceylon's permanent External Affairs Secretary, said here today.

The recent Ceylon-Chinese agreement, he explained, was purely an agreement under which both countries would get materials they needed. At present Ceylon was not thinking of opening diplomatic relations with China, though she had recognised the Chinese Communist regime. — Reuters.

Buddhist Abbot In America
New York, Jan. 28. Kocho Otani, Chief Abbot and Prince Patriarch of the Buddhist Order of Higashi Hongwanji, arrived today in the liner United States, accompanied by his wife, Satoko Otani, one of the six sisters of the Empress of Japan.

They have spent eight months touring Brazil, the United States and Europe. They plan to spend four or five days in New York before crossing to San Francisco to return to Japan. — Reuters.

Cardinal Gilroy In Sydney
Sydney, Jan. 28. Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sydney, returned by plane today from visits to India and the Philippines.

In an interview he said Australia could help these two countries by improving management and workmanship so that export prices could be reduced. He noticed great changes since his last visit to India and the Philippines in 1949, but rebuilding programmes in the two countries were not proceeding as rapidly as was hoped. — Associated Press.

Korea Casualties
Washington, Jan. 28. Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea reached 129,153 today, an increase of 182 since last week.

The figure is made up of 20,392 killed, 95,737 wounded and 13,024 missing. — Associated Press.

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DOGMEAT MUCH IN DEMAND
Manila, Jan. 28. Dogmeat vendors report a booming sale in Legaspi City. Reason — someone in the city spread the word that it is beneficial to tuberculosis sufferers. Others say it's better than pork or beef. — Associated Press.

NEW ADVANCES MADE BY ATOM SCIENTISTS IN UNITED STATES

Progress In Perfecting Of At-Power For Industry

Washington, Jan. 28.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) today reported sharp new advances toward perfecting atomic power for industrial use and to drive aircraft and submarines.

It said there had been progress in virtually every department of its vast enterprise.

But construction work has fallen behind schedule at its Savannah River, South Carolina, plant where materials of the projected hydrogen bomb are to be made, the Commission said. It blamed the falling behind on delays in the delivery of supplies and equipment.

The Commission, in its 13th semi-annual report to Congress, announced that detailed studies have demonstrated that the American public has nothing to fear—either now or in the foreseeable future—from the blast and radioactivity effects of atomic tests conducted at the Commission's proving ground in Nevada.

The AEC said it was prompted to give this assurance because of public concern in some communities regarding possible radioactivity hazards to man, beast and plant from periodic blasts aimed at developing new and improved atomic weapons.

WELL IN HAND

The Commission granted that radioactive particles from the blasts in the desert area Northwest of Las Vegas could be spread by winds over the entire nation and could fall virtually anywhere within the United States. In fact, they have already been detected in most parts of the country, the Commission revealed.

But the AEC said the radioactivity situation is well in hand, and a nation-wide monitoring system will be maintained to see that it remains so.

In the latest account of its stewardship of the entire atomic programme—in which Congress so far has invested or ap-

propriated approximately \$7,500,000,000—the AEC said:

1. Production of fissionable materials for A-bombs and for the operation of various atomic research furnaces continued to increase in 1952; and production of atomic weapons continued at the rate authorized by the President for calendar year 1952. The AEC appeared to imply by the last part of the statement that it could have made more bombs if really pushed.

IN A FEW YEARS

2. Four different industrial groups have told the Commission they see attractive possibilities for tapping industrial power from the atom on an economic basis in a few years. And the AEC itself feels that the development of atomic reactors for the output of power for industrial use and for the propulsion of submarines and large naval vessels "made long forward strides" in the last six months than in any other half-year of the decade.

3. Work toward developing atom-powered aircraft has progressed to the point where some kind of tests—presumably land-based ones—are in sight for small atomic reactors, or furnaces, designed to serve as power plants.

4. Work is virtually complete on a land-based version of the

world's first known power plant for a submarine. The AEC did not say so, but presumably this means that a dry-run test is not far away.

5. Scientists are trying to determine whether the atom can be made to yield by some process, entirely different from both the fission once utilised in conventional atomic bombs and the fusion process, the basis for the projected hydrogen bomb.

6. Researchers at the University of Alabama, under SEC contract, have been exploring the possibility of developing special glasses for possible use in atomic furnaces and for the power plants of such projected devices as atomic aircraft and submarines.

7. Two new important sources of uranium—the key material in the atomic race with Russia—yielded their first production in the last half of 1952. These new sources are the gold ores of South Africa and the phosphate rock of the State of Florida, both contain some uranium.

Progress is also being made toward finding new uranium sources in America itself, and measurable production from domestic sources has increased with further increases in prospect for next year.

PILOT PLANT

8. The AEC is constructing a pilot plant in Colorado to test new and still-secret processes for extracting uranium from ore.

The Commission devoted about one-third of its current report to details designed to assure the public of the present—and future—safety of the atomic tests at the Nevada proving grounds. The other test site is at Eniwetok in the Pacific.

Asserting that the Nevada tests are of paramount importance for the speedy development of improved weapons—and that they save time, money and manpower—the Commission said 20 test explosions have been set off since January, 1951, and it added:

"Experience to date has borne out... that nuclear tests can be held at the Nevada proving ground without serious hazard to persons, animals, crops, property, or industry."

OUT OF QUESTION

It listed these as the main conclusions from the tests to date:

1. No person has been injured from "blast waves" which can sometimes strike at areas far from the test site.

2. No person has been exposed to a harmful amount of radiation from the blasts to date.

3. As for the possibility of radioactivity being absorbed by growing plants and thus passed on to man in his food, the Commission implied that such a hazard is virtually out of the question.

4. Experiments have indicated that there is no hazard to human health from eating the meat of animals which have eaten plants grown in soil affected by radiation.

5. The AEC also implied that genetic effects harmful to present or later generations are out of the question. It declared that it would take 1,000 times the average radioactivity deposited from a given test in communities immediately surrounding the proving ground to produce even a doubling of the genetic mutations which show up in a given population from natural radiation that is always present in the atmosphere regardless of atomic tests.—Associated Press.

Rubber For Peking

Colombo, Jan. 28. The Polish freighter Hugo Kollota, 3,705 tons, headed for Communist China today with the first cargo of Ceylon rubber for the country. Five-year rubber trade agreement.—Reuter.

Maurice Chevalier Back



Maurice Chevalier returns to England from the Continent to undertake an extensive tour of the British Isles. Wearing the famous Chevalier smile, he is seen here on arrival at Victoria Station, London.—Express Photo.

Iran To Order Tankers From Italian Yards

Genoa, Jan. 28.

A prominent Italian businessman trying to get Iranian oil past a British legal boycott says Iran is going to order its own tankers soon from Italian shipyards.

Francesco Mortillaro, General Manager of Rome's Societa Unione Petroli Oriente (SUPOR), said in interviews with local newspapers that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's Government will soon order two 18,000-ton tankers from Italy, as well as a number of patrol ships to be used against smugglers.

Signor Mortillaro returned this week from a trip to Teheran in connection with the loading of 5,000 tons of oil now en route to Europe aboard the tanker Miriella. The oil, he said, is consigned to his company. British plans legal action in Italian courts if the tanker docks in Italy, contending all Iranian oil is the property of the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Signor Mortillaro declined to say where the 3,457-ton Miriella would unload her cargo. Informed sources, however, said the unloading port will probably be Ancona, an Italian port on the Adriatic Sea where SUPOR operates a private oil refinery.

Signor Mortillaro indicated that the oil might not be destined for Italian consumption but only refined in Italy and trans-shipped to some other country. But he repeated his assertion that the oil would not go to Poland or any other country beyond the Iron Curtain.

Official sources in London said last week that the United States, prompted by rumours that the Miriella's cargo was destined ultimately for Poland, warned Italy she stood to lose American foreign aid if the oil were sold to a Communist-controlled nation.

Britain claims the Iranian oil pending settlement of the Anglo-Iranian Company's dispute with Iran's Government over nationalisation of AIOC's vast holdings in Iran.

TO TRY AGAIN

In its fight to prevent shipment of Iran's oil until a settlement, AIOC has been aided greatly by refusal of the major British and American companies—who control the bulk of the world's tanker fleet—to haul the oil from Abadan.

Another prospective Italian customer for Iranian oil, Count Ettore Della Zonca of the Eplm firm, announced last night that his company would send another tanker flying the Panamanian flag to Abadan within the next month to load 5,500 tons of crude oil.

The Honduras-registered tanker Rose Mary loaded 1,000 tons of Iranian oil for his firm last June but the cargo was impounded by the British when the tanker put into Aden, British protectorate on the Red Sea. A British court later ruled the oil belonged to AIOC but the Italian firm plans an appeal.—Associated Press.

20. F. JOHNNY DELINDA
31. S. Crash Dive
Feb. 1. S. The Life & Loves of Hesthoven
2. M. The Golden Horse
3. T. Prince Who Was A Thief
4. W. Head of the River
5. T. Kaddy

GREAT WORLD

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

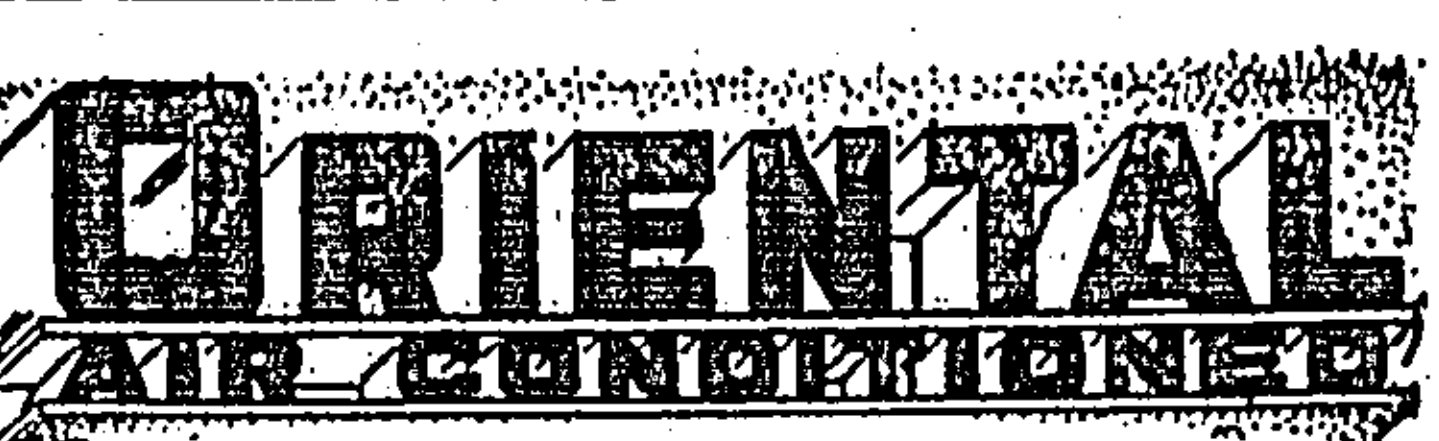


"AREN'T THE KIDS LOVELY?"

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

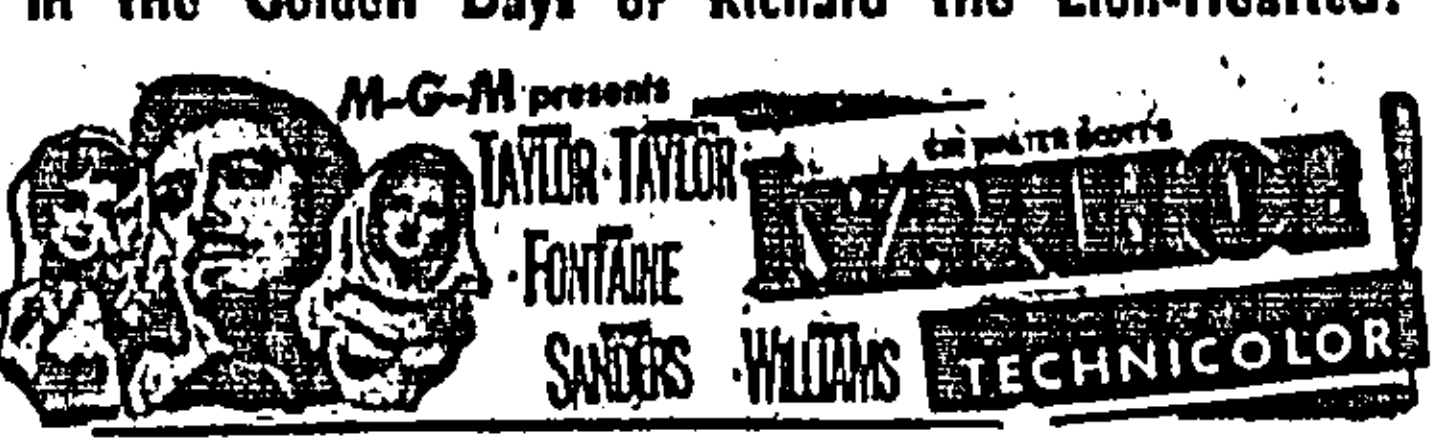


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Man Killed By Bees

Manila, Jan. 28. A large swarm of bees attacked a couple in Baguinan, on the southern island of Mindanao, killing Hadji Somayan Darimbang and seriously injuring his wife. They were attacked on their way to a coffee plantation. Darimbang attempted to reach a stream while his wife fled in the opposite direction.—Associated Press.

BRITISH MISSIONS TO TURKEY

Ankara, Jan. 28.

Senior British military and naval commanders are coming to Turkey soon on missions apparently aimed at consolidating the defence organisations in this area.

General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander-in-Chief of British Middle East Land Forces, is due at Izmir, headquarters of the NATO Southeast Europe Command.

Admiral Earl Mountbatten, Allied Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, is expected at Ankara.

His original schedule called for him to stop in Izmir tomorrow on his way out of Turkey—presumably for a meeting with Sir Brian.

Earl Mountbatten is visiting Turkey in line with his new post as NATO Mediterranean Commander.

Turkey has never been enthusiastic over her inclusion in the Mid-East Command, although she accepted it as a decision of NATO.

Some observers believe Turkish military leaders would prefer a direct tie-up to the U. S. Sixth Fleet, since practically all her naval and other military supplies come from the U. S.

Sir Brian's visit, coming at this time, could bolster British military prestige in Turkey, since his powerful land forces are the only sizable reinforcements in the area in the event Turkey is attacked.—Associated Press.

A PROFESSOR'S COMPLAINT

Tokyo, Jan. 28.

Professor Yoshio Nakano, Professor of English Literature at Tokyo University, said today he had tendered his resignation. He said a professor could not make a living in Japan as the salary was too low and expenses for study and living were too high.—Reuter.

Admiral Warns Of Danger To Britain

London, Jan. 28.

Rear-Admiral D. Nicholl, wartime commander of the much-bombed cruiser Penelope, sunk in 1944, said today that Britain has no naval fighter which can deal with the modern jet bomber.

In an article in the February issue of "The Navy," published by the Navy League, Rear-Admiral Nicholl wrote:

"It is not giving information to Soviet Russia to say that at the present time the quickest way to knock Britain out would

be an all-out air attack on her ships. "With the greatly increased performance which the jet engine has given to the modern bomber there has been an enormous increase in the danger of air attack on shipping."

Rear-Admiral Nicholl said there was justifiable anxiety over Britain's fighter defences. Her new fighters, the Swift and the Hunter, were in the super-priority list and to fill the gap before they were ready Sabre jets had been obtained from the United States and Canada.

"But no such urgency is being applied in the case of naval fighters."

"The naval fighter required for the task is not yet in production and it will not be in service for a considerable time unless special steps are taken," Rear-Admiral Nicholl said.

He declared that if the flow of seaborne imports to Britain could be interrupted by the enemy for only a few weeks, she would be defeated by starvation even though her armies and air force had not been conquered.—Reuter.

Anti-Narcotics Drive Success

Singapore, Jan. 28.

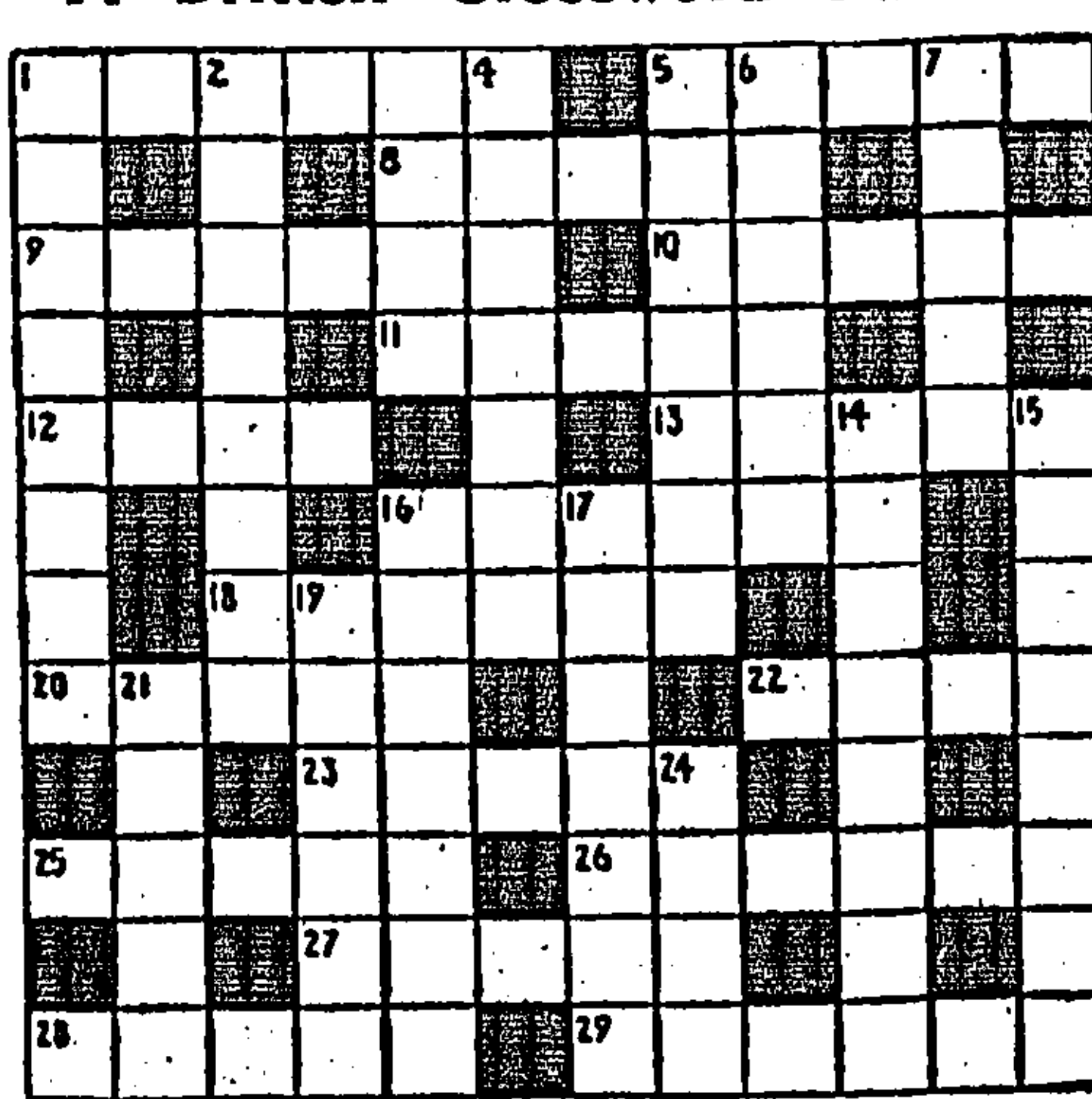
An anti-narcotics drive on opium smoking last year cut the number of dens and smokers by half—1,000 and 12,000, respectively, police reported.

Anti-narcotics agents carried out 2,200 raids on illegal dens and charged 7,000 persons before the courts. They also seized 2,000 opium pipes, 2,000 lamps and 147 pounds of opium.

The anti-opium war, unwittingly hit CID checking of secret society agents, the CID chief, J. M. Maclean, disclosed.

Secret society gangsters, who could be picked up at opium dens for interrogation from time to time, have since fled to new and unknown haunts.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Spectres.
- 8 Uncertainty.
- 9 Allude.
- 10 Decree.
- 11 Ultimate.
- 12 Song-thrush.
- 13 Bound.
- 14 Systems of signals.
- 15 Unit in game with 28 pieces.
- 16 Vegetable.
- 17 Church land.
- 18 Endorsement.
- 19 Bays.
- 20 Wide.
- 21 Hang down.
- 22 Submit.
- 23 Hurled.
- 24 Stage.

DOWN

- 1 Murmuring angrily.
- 2 Artillery.
- 3 Neat.
- 4 Legislator.
- 5 Amount lacking.
- 6 Prayer.
- 7 Couple.
- 14 By overbearing.
- 15 Sit astride.
- 16 Feared.
- 17 Shaped.
- 18 Serape.
- 21 Reel.
- 24 Dried up.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Slippers, 8 Astute, 9 Replicas, 11 Prepares, 12 Apris, 13 Strip, 14 Salad, 15 Onus, 22 Dilluting, 24 Subsidised, 25 Nestle, 26 Pearless. Down: 1 Happy, 2 Sleep, 3 Struts, 4 Leer, 5 Pals, 6 Escape, 7 Sister, 10 Pencil, 11 Rabbit, 12 Parades, 13 Gossip, 17 Tumble, 20 Pity, 21 Agree, 22 Dial, 23 Loose.

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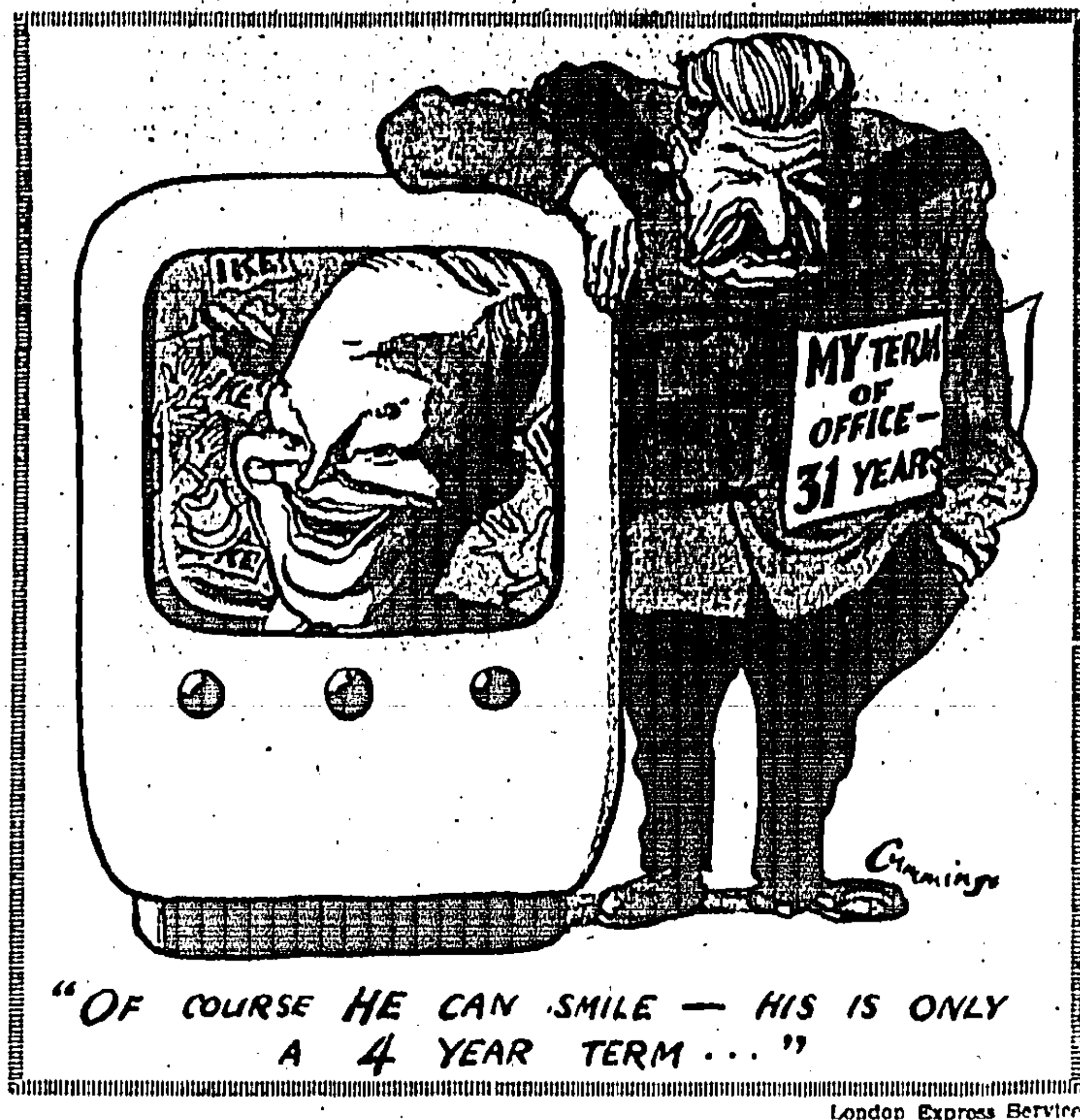
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All sympathy dies when it's treachery



The Rosenbergs—in a patrol-wagon on their way to jail.

R. M. MacCOLL EXPLAINS THE SEEMING CONTRADICTION OF A NATION BLIND TO ALL APPEALS TO SAVE THE ROSENBERGS

ACROSS the Atlantic as I write this, the sombre story of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the husband-and-wife team of dedicated Communist spies, is almost at the climax.

Within a few days, perhaps hours, the last decision will be taken whether or not they must go to the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison.

Every possible legal plea has been made on their behalf. The painstaking American judicial system has repeatedly weighed the evidence on which was based the decision to condemn this pair to death for war-time espionage.

Nothing now remains to give the Rosenbergs cause for lingering hope save the petition for presidential clemency filed by their attorneys.

An accident of history causes this plea to fall at a moment when the presidency of the United States is being handed on from one man to another. But the odds are against a last-minute reprieve.

Contrasts

THE human aspect of this situation is absorbing enough. The execution of a woman on any charge is invariably a matter for soul-searching in emotional America.

But that a woman and her husband should face death together for espionage, under an Act of 1917, that the espionage was committed in wartime on behalf of an enemy but of Russia, then one of America's chief allies in the Hitler war... all this led to fierce controversy.

The question far transcends the immediate fate of two unhappy spies. For the Rosenberg story is closely interwoven with the story of America today. And it lights up luridly the contrasts and differences which obtain between contemporary Britain and America.

In the death sentence on the Rosenbergs you may see put bluntly—almost brutally—a difference of approach to the whole problem of Communism and our joint battle against the East.

THE Rosenbergs, awaiting death in their separate cells, are part of the story of Churchill's going to see President-elect Eisenhower before the new man had even got to the White House. They are part of the story of Stalin's implacable endeavour to drive Britain and America apart.

The plain fact is that America has long since considered herself at war with the U.S.S.R.

There is no time for sympathy for a woman whose treachery may have helped to cause 120,000 American casualties in the Korean war; whose treachery undoubtedly helped Russia, the feared and hated adversary, to catch up so quickly, so frighteningly quickly, on the secrets of the A-bomb.

In America when I left it—the America whose people will normally sign petitions at the drop of a hat—sympathy for the Rosenbergs was practically non-existent. Even the last visit to the Death House of the Rosenbergs' small children, amply reported and photographed, was virtually shrugged off.

The British attitude? American reaction to the way we have chosen to handle security matters since the war runs all the way from blank astonishment through mild irritation to blazing resentment.

Few Americans can begin to understand why Dr Alan Nunn May was given only a ten-year sentence, and was allowed time off for good behaviour. His emergence from gaol as a free man just before the Rosenbergs are due to die is a crushing blow to the American people.

There is resentment too over the sentence meted out by us to Klaus Fuchs (he was part of the same big spy-ring as the Rosenbergs); suspicion over the flight of Professor Bruno Pontecorvo, the naturalised British nuclear physicist, who is thought to have gone to Moscow.

And although the new McCarran Act (which makes compulsory the "screening" by American immigration officers of the crews aboard all British ships putting into American ports) may strike many here in England as an almost fantastic or at least mildly humorous procedure, for the Americans it is no laughing matter.

The American reasons things this way: "A Communist is the same thing as an enemy agent. There is no such thing as an amateur Communist or a harmless Communist. The only good Red is a good Red."

And from there it is a thin dividing line from making that remark read "...is a dead Red."

Conviction

HYSTERIA? No, I don't think so. What America as a nation feels—and feels very deeply—about the Communist menace today is a solid conviction. I think that it is no more hysteria than was our own convulsive effort to gird for a possible Nazi invasion in 1940.

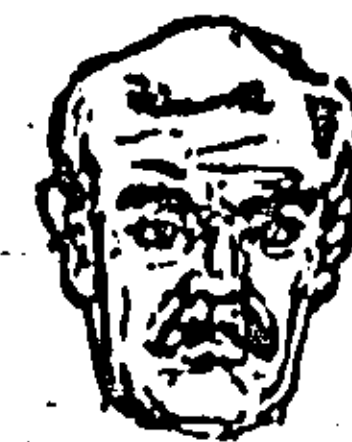
And so the McCarran Act, which many Americans think is badly drawn up and ill-considered, at least gives the country the feeling that something is being done.

A start has been made. Somewhere, somehow, Uncle Sam is starting to guard the ramparts a bit more carefully.

And those of us who see the future of world peace resting on a friendly but frank Anglo-American association must hope that the two nations can find common ground on the cold war.

Stalin could win a memorable victory in 1953 if he found himself presented with a ready-made breach. Let it be denied him.

Why They Flee From The East



A FARMER says:
"They were going to arrest me because I had not been able to fulfil the impossible quota demanded of me farm."



A WOMAN says:
"A neighbour of mine was given six years' penal servitude for having in her possession 1 lb of coffee and 1,000 cigarettes. We decided to get out before they went for us too."

By SEFTON IDELMER

HERMAN MATERN, East Germany's poetic-looking purger-in-chief, is himself being purged.

Secret orders have been issued to two leading Soviet zone dailies: "Publish nothing by or about Comrade Matern until further notice." Warnings to ignore any recommendations, directives, orders or requests that may have gone out in the name of Matern have been passed to key party officials down to the district level.

You can just imagine the shock this latest and highly symptomatic piece of purge news has given the Eastern German party bosses big and small. Already, they are trembling with apprehension for their own individual fates.

Suspect too

F Matern, the man who was responsible for all inquiries into ideological and political purity of the comrades, is suddenly discovered to be a traitor, a hireling of the West, why then everyone who has been passed as sound by him or his underlings, anyone who has followed a Matern directive, anyone who has sought to cultivate the great man, attended his lectures in the Political Academy, may become suspect too.

Consider this—and believe me, Berlin, Bonn, Paris and all today the biggest tonic I have known since the war. The glimpse it offers of shattered nerves among the high-ups, the rivalries, confusion, and contradictions, to use a Stalinist phrase, is typical, I am sure, not

only of what is going on in Iron Curtain Berlin and Iron Curtain Germany but in the whole of the Soviet world generally. Even Grotewohl, the theoretical No. 1 boss of Germany, is worried about his future.

It's pitiful
I do not think that though I gloat over the confusion and shock among the comrades I am callous about the human suffering that goes with the new Stalin terror.

What I have seen here as I go around the barracks housing refugees—they have been pouring in at the rate of between 600 and 800 a day for the last four weeks—is something I hope I shall forget, but I fear I never shall.

The stench in the ghastly camp on the Salzwitz, where 1,400 people have been crammed into the barely repaired bomb ruins of an old factory. The little girl, sick with measles, lying on the bare floor with odd bits of other people's clothing thrown over her to warm her in her shivering fever....

For make no mistake, Stalin's house-cleaning is not confined to his party chiefs or quislings. It is hitting ordinary common folk, the artisans, farmers, small shopkeepers, and mechanics—the little men who normally remain untouched by the ups and downs of the politicians. It is getting them as well.

The edict

STALIN has given orders to eradicate the last remnants of bourgeois private individualism and capitalism.

Socialism, he has decreed, must be achieved without further delay.

And he is getting his police to frame people on charges involving sentences of penal servitude and death. That is why these people are fleeing.

Still, shattering as these things are, shattering as the picture is generally encouraging because it shows up the essential weakness of the Soviet system, a weakness which is going to increase and spread.

My hunch

ALL his life as a ruler Stalin has laid it down that internal contradictions will bring about the inevitable collapse of the Western world—hastened by a Soviet shove.

Today inexorable laws of human nature and economics are turning the tables on him. The great Soviet machine is showing cracks.

A TRADER says:
"I am a Jew. I held office in our local Jewish community. They wanted me to spy on my brethren and sign a denunciation of Zionism as a tool of the West. I got out."

It is my hunch that Stalin really and truly fears that these cracks are large enough for the secret agencies of the West to exploit, and accomplish the disintegration of his monolith.

Even without an atom bomb. Before I make up my mind whether he is right and give you my full report on the pattern of these cracks and what is turning them about, I am going to look at the Soviet world from another angle, from a place which in the past I have found to be remarkably productive in accurate information. (London Express Service)

The Duke of Windsor plans his home

FOR the first time since the abdication the Duke of Windsor was reluctant to leave Europe this winter for his annual visit to the United States. The reason: he is designing a home for himself in France.

While the Duke and Duchess are in the United States they are in touch with two architects in France who are converting the 18th-century Moulin Aubert, in the beautiful valley of the Chevreuse near Paris, into a home for them.

The two architects—American Barry Dierks, a close friend of the Duke and Duchess, and former De Gaulle Intelligence officer Franz Jourdain—are working from a mass of carefully-drawn scale sketches done by the Duke, and detailed instructions given them by the Duchess.

OTHER PEOPLE'S

EVER since the abdication the Windsors have lived in rented houses and rented villas among other people's furniture. The unpretentious Moulin Aubert, with its tiled roof, Georgian porch and solid rural architecture, is leased by them for nine years with an option of buying it outright after or during that period.

It is a house the Duke has long wanted; he took it instantly when its owner, the portrait painter Drand, a personal friend, told the Duke he was prepared to lease it. Just how strong is the Duke's desire to recreate a home may be gathered from the fact that a great deal of the furniture from Fort Belvedere, and many of the Duke's personal possessions and mementoes, will be shipped to France early in the spring.

And to perfecting the Moulin, the Duke is devoting all the enthusiasm and skilled knowledge which he brought to the modernising of Fort Belvedere.



Paris. The abdication of the Duke of Windsor was reluctant to leave Europe this winter for his annual visit to the United States. The reason: he is designing a home for himself in France.

A barn is being converted into a summer dining room. An outdoor house will be made into a study and "gardening headquarters" for the Duke. Eight bathrooms will be installed. Before he left France the Duke visited the house almost every day, supervising details of the plans. The lay-out of the gardens has been planned entirely by him. In the words of one of the local gardeners employed: "He was just like a head gardener to us. He knew exactly what he wanted and the best way of getting it."

Details of the decorations are being planned by the Duchess and will be started until her return.

MAN BITES LION

ADVERTISEMENT of the week: The staff Paris newspaper Le Monde carries the following advertisement: "J. C. D'Arctez, the only shirt-maker who has ever bitten a lion." Response to the advertisement has been overwhelming—an average of 500 callers daily—but no one has yet succeeded in working out of M. D'Arctez the "how, where and when" of his claim.

THEY SAID IT

QUOTES of the week—Elder St. Edmund, former Foreign Minister Robert Schuman: "The man does not even speak German with a French accent."

Premier Rene Mayer: I am not interested in politics.

A British Treasury official, one of a party invited by the French Government: "I don't know how ordinary people can do it on the Treasury allowance."

Playwright Armand Salacrou: Vices are more faithful than friends—you keep them longer.

Biologist Jean Rostand: It's less natural to admire a handsome woman than a handsome beard.

President of the Paris Pork Butchers Federation: Taxation of pork is the obsolete arm of a spineless Government.

A QUEEN'S JOB

TWENTY-THREE-OLD Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia, wife of King Peter, has taken a job in Paris with a firm of dress designers. Her boss: Yugoslav Hvacinthe Novak, who designs women's overcoats, furs and tailored suits. Her job, according to the contract: "Queen Alexandra will accord her patronage to M. Novak's establishment."

BALLERINA TO WED

SOON to be married—Ballerina St. Lavinia, Tchevina, to industrialist M. Raymond Ray. Before her marriage Lavinia will appear in a ballet by Orson Welles, in which she plays a fright beauty encased in a block of ice.

ON THE RECORD

ON sale in Paris is a record which plays for one hour in which actor Sacha Guitry soliloquises on his "favourite thoughts." Samples: "I have destroyed the last of my life. It would have made many people happy that I would have believed I ought to kill myself." "All human beings are comedians except a few actors." "One can cry for two days but it is impossible to laugh for two hours. The reason is that it is other people who make you laugh, but you cry over yourself."

JACOBSON ON BRIDGE

Wait for Opening.
Then Head for Slam

NORTH (D)			
♠	AKQ85		
♥	AQJ432		
♦	K2		
♣			
WEST			
♠	Q4	♥	KJ1098762
♥	KJ9743	♦	100
♦	None	♣	None
♣	QJ1085	♦	974
EAST			
♠	AS		
♥	K1098765		
♦	AS		
♣			
SOUTH			
♠	AS		
♥	K1098765		
♦	AS		
♣			
Neither side vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♠	3♠	4NT	5♠
Double	5♠	6♠	0
Pass	6♠	8NT	Pass
7♦	Double	Pass	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠Q			

By OSWALD JACOBSON

MY friend Arthur Seidman does a lot of cautious bidding in his business as a textile broker, but he loosens up at the bridge table. In the hand shown today, Arthur headed for a slam as soon as North opened the bidding.

North's double of five hearts showed two aces in response to Seidman's Blackwood bid of four no-trump. In expert circles you double an interference bid if that bid has taken the words out of your mouth. In this case North was ready to bid five hearts and therefore doubled when West made that bid first.

North made the final decision to bid seven no-trump after East sacrificed at seven spades. North thought that Seidman had a better hand, and that the play for seven no-trump would be very easy.

The decision to bid seven no-trump was a good one, since East probably would have been set only five tricks for a loss of 900 points. The grand slam was worth 2,420 points.

As it turned out however, the play was much more difficult than North had expected. West led the queen of spades, and Seidman won the trick at once with his ace. He then ran seven rounds of diamonds, discarding a low heart from the dummy.

With each hand down to only five cards, West had to hold three hearts and could therefore hold only two clubs. Having thus squeezed West out of his clubs, declarer now turned his attention to East. He finessed the queen of hearts and cashed the ace of hearts.

On the second round of hearts East had to reduce to three cards. Since East had to hold a high spade to prevent declarer's five of spades from becoming a trick, East had to discard a club. South thereupon discarded the five of spades and took the last three tricks with the king of clubs, the ace of clubs, and the eight of clubs.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Heart Pass 2 Hearts Pass
?

You, South, hold: Spades 6-4, Hearts A-9-8-2, Diamonds A-9-4, Clubs 6-5-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. You have a count of 15 points—13 points in high cards, 1 point for the doubton, and 1 point for the fifth heart. North should have about 6 to 9 points for a single raise, and the combined total should therefore be no more than 24 points. This is not enough for a game.

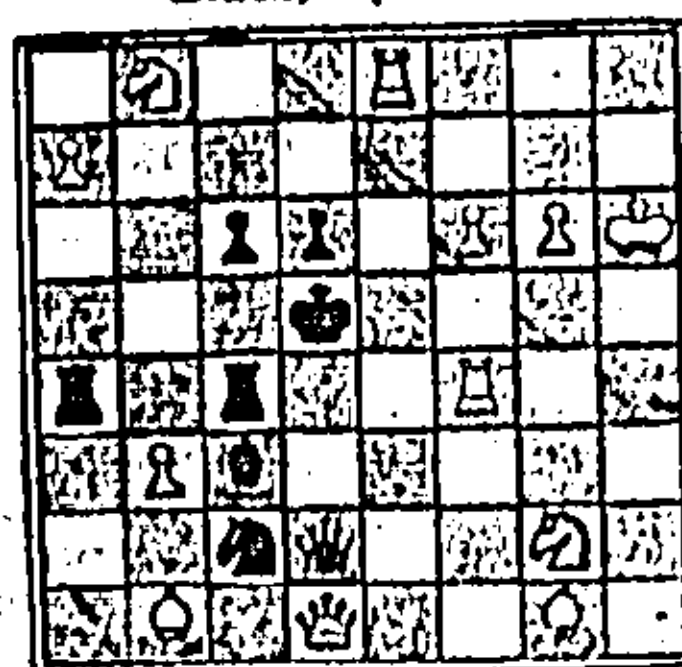
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 6-4, Hearts A-K-Q-8-2, Diamonds A-9-4, Clubs K-5-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. R. KUJOTI
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-Kt4, any; 2. Q, R or K (ch), or d4 ch; mate.



"I think I'd better hang up now, Emily."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

BORN today, your vaulting ambitions are sure to carry you to ultimate success, provided only you keep within practical bounds and do not follow illusory schemes. The stars have given you exceptional ability, but you must learn to utilize them wisely if you are to reach the goal for which you are striving. It is a fine mind, a scientific approach to all problems and a deep love for humanity which make you a better than the lot of all those less fortunate than yourself.

The stars have given you high intuitive powers and you must learn to follow your "hunches." If you are not to make unfortunate mistakes in judgment, it is all right for you to listen to all sides of every question. But when you have finished listening—make up

your own mind without any interference from others. You are a good public speaker and might be interested in politics, provided you are given your own head and are allowed to lead others, rather than follow someone else.

You members of the fair sex have your share of intellect, as well, and you are more interested in things of the mind than in the so-called "feminine" things. You are a type which can manage a career as well as marriage and make a real success of both. You have the capacity for a deep and lasting love and will give your helpmate the encouragement and inspiration to reach great heights.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may devote part of this day to social pleasures, provided you do not neglect your duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Ambitions must be kept within certain limits if you are to accomplish everything you desire.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Opinion pays fine dividends. You might try out something new and exciting for a change.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may find a labour-saving method which will increase profits at your place of business.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Patience is best today. Don't try to argue a question. It is far better to stay silent.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Intuition can be overcome by trying out a new approach to an old problem. Experiment a little.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A little initiative in starting things along a new pathway will aid you in reaching your goal.

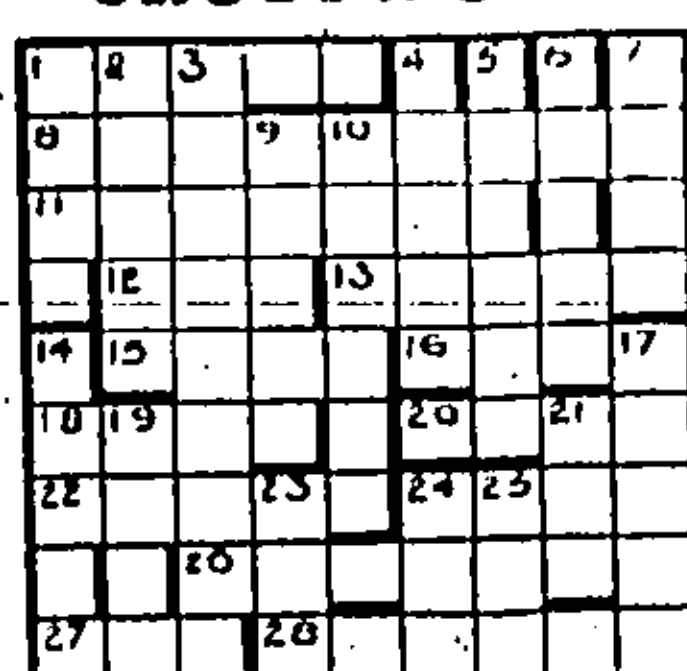
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A fine day for love and romance. If unrequited marriage may appear in the picture for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Progressive action, even if it shocks your conservative friends, will get you what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—For you, keeping to tried and true methods will be the best rule. Don't attempt the unusual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Opposition may arise over some of your ideas but stick to your guns if you know you are right.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Freight that makes the auto-mobile depart. (6)
 - Enough to make a boat reel. (9)
 - Unpleasant. (7)
 - Sea-animal possibly. (6)
 - Pier. (4)
 - Let it rain for relief. (4)
 - Prince without a policeman. (4)
 - Basement. (6)
 - Change of ideas. (5)
 - Star. A lady's garment, please. (4)
 - By name only. (7)
 - Liquid container. (8)
 - The butler's at home here. (6)

- Down
- He this would be lately. (4)
 - Starlike. (5)
 - Let it rain like this. (9)
 - Not a cub in wood. (6)
 - Causes a hold-up, among cattle usually. (7)
 - Speak of taste. (5)
 - Depend. (4)
 - "How can I answer echoes?" (Tennyson). (5)
 - Some are preceded by distinct and service. (6)
 - Meeting his compatriot is considered tough. (6)
 - Aloud of the express. (5)
 - You would never call this. (6)
 - No man will reach this. (6)
 - Courteously seen in minds innocent. (6)
 - Industrialist in 26. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Freight; 2. Enough; 3. Unpleasant; 4. Sea-animal; 5. Pier; 6. Let it rain; 7. Prince; 8. Basement; 9. Change; 10. Star; 11. By name; 12. Liquid; 13. Butler; 14. He; 15. Lately; 16. Starlike; 17. Let it rain; 18. Not a cub; 19. Causes; 20. Speak of; 21. Depend; 22. How can I; 23. Some are; 24. Meeting; 25. Aloud; 26. You would; 27. No man; 28. Courteously; 29. Industrialist.

Down: 1. He; 2. Starlike; 3. Let it rain; 4. Not a cub; 5. Causes; 6. Speak of; 7. Depend; 8. How can I; 9. Some are; 10. Meeting; 11. Aloud; 12. You would; 13. No man; 14. Courteously; 15. Industrialist.

Answer Tomorrow

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Kt4, any; 2. Q, R or K (ch), or d4 ch; mate.

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

CROSS CHANNEL



A material that swept Paris comes to London

THIS tailored suit with matching stole is made of Traversé Melange. The traverse weave gives a horizontal rib effect, and a piece let into the lapel gives the appearance of binding. The pockets have a similar piece inset in a triangle design. It is on sale in shades of medium or dark grey in London shops.

Melange is the material which captured the leading Paris designers and is used for some of the world's most expensive suits.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Have You Any Hard Questions?

—Mr. Hoo or His Father Will Gladly Answer Them—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Willy Hoed to Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, "I was talking to Mr Hoo this morning and—"

Knarf interrupted. "Who's Mr Hoo, Willy?"

"You don't know Mr Hoo?" said Willy, sounding very surprised.

Knarf said he didn't. "I never even heard of him."

"Mr Hoo's an owl," said Willy. "He's called Hoo instead of Smith or Jones or Thompson or any other name (except Hoo, of course) because he's always saying hoo-hoo."

"Are people called Smith because they are always saying smith-smith, Willy?"

"Probably," said Willy, "but what I started to say was that I was talking to Mr Hoo this morning and he said he and his father—"

"Oh, what's his father's name, Willy?"

"I guess it's Hoo, too, Knarf. Everybody's got the same name as his father. But that's not important. The important thing is that my friend Mr Hoo said he and his father could answer any question you asked him."

"Oh! Any question?"

"Any question at all. Mr Hoo said if he couldn't answer it, then his father could. I said I'd try to think up some hard questions to ask him tonight. Do you want to come along with me? You can ask him some hard questions, too."

Knarf said he would very much like to ask Mr Hoo some hard questions, so it was agreed that Knarf would go along with Willy to see Mr Hoo.

When night came, Knarf met Willy and they both walked across the long field until they reached the old pine tree where Mr Hoo lived.

Knarf's eyes shut.

Mr Hoo was sitting on one branch. Mr Hoo's father was sitting on the branch, too. The only difference between them—for they both looked alike—was that Mr Hoo kept his eyes open, while Mr Hoo's father kept his eyes shut.

After being greeted by Knarf and Willy, Mr Hoo turned to his father and said: "Pop, they're going to ask us some hard questions. Are you ready?"

Mr Hoo's father just opened his eyes a little, peered at Knarf and Willy, then shut them again. "He's ready," said Mr Hoo to Knarf and Willy. "So



"How many stars are there in the sky?" Willy asked the Hoo's.

Mr Hoo answered the question. "Tell me, Hoo, how many stars are there in the sky?"

Mr Hoo answered promptly: "More than one."

"More than one?" shouted Willy. "Of course there are more than one!"

"That's what I said," repeated Mr Hoo. "Next question," he said, looking at Knarf.

"That's no answer!" Willy kept objecting. But Mr Hoo paid no further attention to him. He kept waiting for Knarf.

Knarf said: "Mr Hoo, tell me this, please. Why do things always fall down?"

Mr Hoo answered this question as promptly as he had done the other. "Things fall down because they don't fall up."

"But—but—" Here Mr Hoo's father suddenly opened his eyes and said in a loud, hoarse voice: "Ask me one!"

Knarf said: "All right—Why don't dogs like cats?"

Mr Hoo's father said: "That's easy. Because cats don't like dogs. Ask me another."

But Knarf couldn't think of any more. And all Willy could do was to keep saying over and over to himself: "Of course there is more than one star. But how many more... how many more?"

Willy's trouble didn't seem to bother Mr Hoo and his father at all. And finally, without saying anything more, they both shut their eyes and fell asleep.

"Why don't you wake up and say something?" asked Knarf. But Mr Hoo and his father didn't bother to answer that question at all.

So Knarf and Willy walked home, wondering whether the two owls were wise or not. They couldn't really decide.

Wives Should Avoid Serving Same Menus Week After Week

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE man on my left at luncheon had little to say, but he ate every bit of the delicious food with obvious enjoyment. Suddenly he started to talk.

"Is there any reason why a wife needs to follow a routine and repeat the same menu each day of the week? That's what happens in my home. I know the list backwards. Tuna casserole Monday; chopped beef Tuesday; liver Wednesday; tongue Thursday; fried fish Friday; hash Saturday and pot roast every Sunday. With these are rotated only four vegetables, all frozen—peas, string beans, corn and spinach, with boiled potatoes at every meal."

"How about soups, salads and desserts?" I asked.

"Three soups, always tinned, over and over. Sometimes a tossed salad, always lettuce. Desserts out of a tin or package."

"Perhaps your wife needs a little inspiration," I suggested. "Try taking her to dinner once in a while at a gay restaurant. I believe she'll reciprocate by copying some of the new

Dinner

Red Kidney Bean Soup
Chicken Loaf
Peas Creamed with Celery
Peanut Broiled Sweet Potatoes
Apple Crisp Lemon Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Chicken Loaf

(Makes a 4-lb. stewing hen go twice as far.)
Boil or pressure-cook a 4-lb. stewing hen and cool it. Moil 3 tbs. chicken fat or margarine. Stir in 6 tbs. enriched flour. Gradually stir in 1 c. each chicken broth and milk.

Meantime, melt an additional 1 tbs. chicken fat; in it sauté for 3 min. 1 tbs. minced onion, 1/2 c. chopped celery and 2 tbs. minced green pepper. Add to 2 1/2 c. fine soft enriched bread crumbs and 3 c. fine-chopped cooked chicken meat. Season with 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce.

Transfer to a well-oiled loaf cake or bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F. until finish broiling.

Broiled Sweet Potatoes

Slice cooked peeled sweet potatoes lengthwise. Brush with oil, dust with salt and pepper and broil until nearly brown. Top with chopped peanuts.

"MOVIE MOTHER" A NECESSITY

By BEN COOK

HOLLYWOOD—it is fashionable to criticize the "movie mother." Comes now Mrs. Maurita Jackson Pittman to present the defence.

She considers the movie mother a necessity in Hollywood.

Mrs. Pittman should know what she's talking about. She is the mother of 10-year-old Sherry Jackson, one of the cinema city's fastest rising child actresses. Her two sons, Curtis, 15, and Cary, 8, also are doing pretty well in pictures.

"The world is full of kids with talent," she said, "but unless they're brought to the attention of the film studios and unless their careers are carefully nurtured, they'll never be actors and actresses."

"This doesn't mean the mother must be nastily aggressive. But she has to be in there helping her child get the breaks, or else there won't be any."

Mother Works, Too

When Sherry has to learn a part, as for her current role in Warner Brothers' "Alma Mater," Mrs. Pittman works with her

carefully so she'll be letter perfect when she's before the camera. She even records Sherry's voice on a wire recorder and plays it back so her daughter can study every nuance of her lines.

"The child actress and her mother must operate as a team," Mrs. Pittman said. "You can't just say the child is going to be an actress and let it drop there. You've got to work at it and work hard. If your child has talent, I see nothing wrong with developing it."

"When she's grown up, Sherry will always be able to use the money she's earning now, even if she doesn't continue her career."

"Sherry is getting just as careful a bringing-up as most kids, and better than some," Mrs. Pittman said. "I never forget that before I'm a movie mother, I'm a plain mother."



SALE into WHITEAWAYS rightaways

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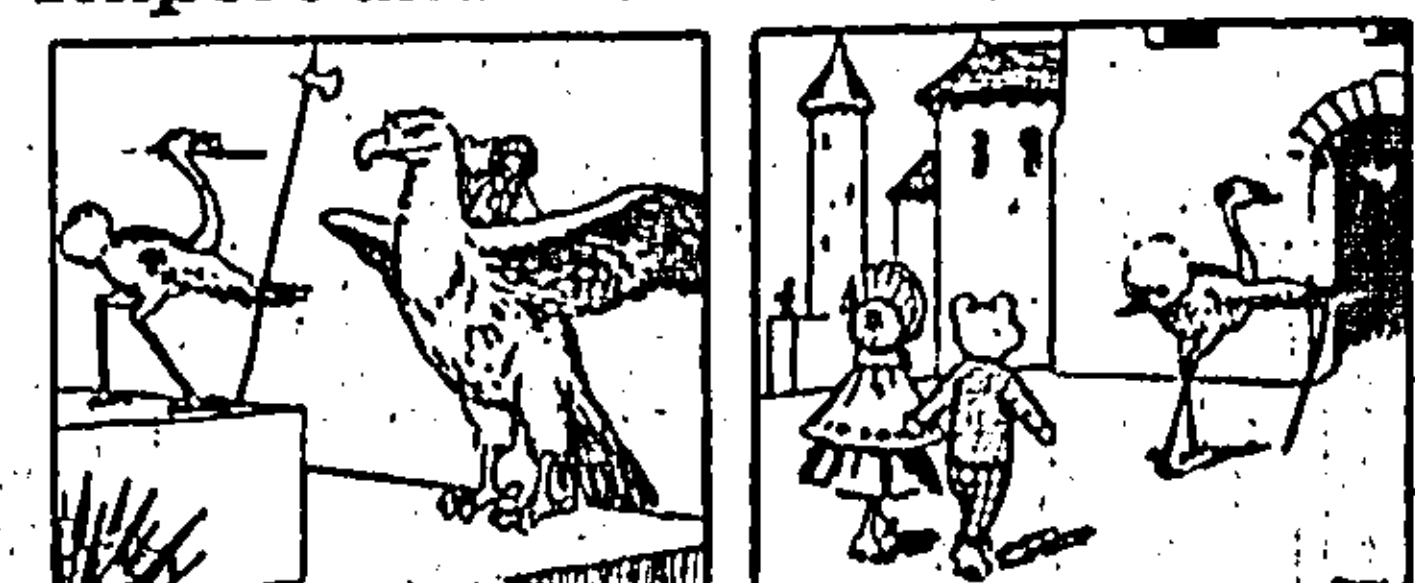
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SPECIAL SALE OFFER \$27.50 EACH

WHITEAWAYS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf—38



The little friends' long, dangerous journey ends abruptly as the great bird lands on a parapet and is met by an officious-looking guard holding a pike. "I bring an urgent matter," declares the huge bird. "This little bear may have news that will end all our worries. He must see the king at once." "Very well, then let him follow me," says the guard importantly. "You'd better come too," whispers Rupert, seeing that Lily still looks frightened. The guard does not wait but stalks away, leading them into the inner palace.

Don't forget your Rupert Annual

GIVE HUTTON A FREE HAND AND ENGLAND CAN WIN THE ASHES

Says C. B. FRY

(former England Cricket Captain and the greatest living authority on the game)

London.

Can Len Hutton lead us to victory over the Australians? Yes; and I am backing him. But he must have the backing of a small, strong Selection Committee and of the people of England.

My reasons? Our latter-day failures versus Australia were due to the fearsome dominance of Don Bradman. Now that the conquering Don is away beknighted, the situation is changed; we have our chance and Len Hutton is the leader to make it good.

But we must have organised effort. I would like to see the selectors R.W.V. Robins, R.E.S. Wyatt and Hutton himself, respectively the South, the Midlands and the North. This committee should be given power by the Board of Control to co-opt or not to co-opt assessors.

I regard Robins as the best and most energetic brain close to big cricket and Wyatt as a comparable leader in critical knowledge.

The captain should be on this committee of three; but no one should interfere with his executive power on the field or in the dressing room. Never quality or water down your captain.

TEEN-AGERS' CHANCE

You must, however observe (and try to counteract) several initial advantages held by Australia.

First, their district club cricket in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane and Perth, their five big cities rather like our League cricket in the North, played only at week-ends brings out young talent in a way our county cricket does not.

A teen-age player fresh from school may be playing with or against an O'Reilly or a Bradman, and it is this personal contact (not coaches and nurseries) that produces a Hutton, a Hammond, a Sutcliffe or a Jack Hobbs.

Why did all the caddies in his golf club swing and putt like Henry Cotton? Every Jack kiddie, Answer: visual education and immediate contact, not verbal instruction, not talk.

Secondly, the inter-State matches between New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Queensland and Western Australia provide Australian cricket with Test trials and needle-match practice such as are not available in England to our men, except perhaps the dog-fights between the rival Roses. A bull-point, this.

Thirdly, the Australians come over here a keen, fresh, ready-made team and they play throughout their tour as a fixed company; whereas our England "eleven" often take the field as virtually scratch teams, always liable to chops and changes and therefore prone to doubts and disabilities unknown to the Australians.

NO INTERFERENCE

Have you ever walked out of Lord's pavilion on "appro"—in a Test match? Don't do it. When I was chosen captain of England in 1912 I accepted only on condition that myself and

two good judges were to select the teams and that on the field I was to have sole executive control and no interference. The Chairman of the Board of Control, Lord Harris, agreed and promised me his full support.

My colleagues were H. K. Foster (Worcester) and J. Shuter (Sussex). We met once in April. We never met again. We selected out best twelve, with several reserves not named. Result: through all the Tests of 1912 we were never even in danger of defeat. We beat both Australia and South Africa in the rubbers.

Mind you, nowadays the selectors ought to send out a questionnaire to all County Captains, major and minor, and to all Secretaries of leading league clubs, inviting advice as to any players worth consideration for the England XI.

How many first-raters are hidden in league cricket? Remember S. G. Barnes, the best bowler of his era, stuffed away in Staffordshire for most of his prime—Sidney Barnes!

LONG-HEADED

Again, our team for the first Test should be chosen in good time and if possible should play a match versus the next best eleven—not as a trial but for consolidation and self-education.

Now mark this, Leonard Hutton is exceptional not only technically as an expert batsman class A, but personally as a quiet, determined, long-headed cricketer.

Everybody likes him; he is a curiously attractive fellow; he is a natural leader.

We ought to have, we do have, plenty of batsmen. What we lack is to find an answer (not anything half-and-half) to Keith Miller and Lindwall as fast bowlers; we need to unearth a slow-medium left-hand bowler (helped by Australians) like Jack White or Verity and a reliable leg-breaker like L. C. Braund or R. W. V. Robins.

We need specially to excavate all-rounders of class; a new F. S. Jackson or George Hirst.

In short, if we give Len Hutton the right team, with freedom to use them as he judges best, we have a fine chance of beating Australia in this boom season.

HIS CROWN PIECE

Hutton can supply the tactical skill; no one man can organise our strategic potential. We want England behind her eleven.

Were W. G. Grace, A. C. MacLaren or Sir F. S. Jackson afield today you would have no words of expectant failure.

Let us hope Len Hutton has a lucky coin. He is said to keep in store a Pudsey's "B" special crown piece, gift of a Princess. This is Coronation year.

(World Copyright Reserved.—London Express Service.)

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are League hockey fixtures for the week-end:

Saturday Ladies' League				
Recreio "A" v. Deacons "Green"	3.00 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Victoria v. R.C.V. "B" (Special)	3.45 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Valley v. R.C.V. "A" (Police)	3.00 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Recreio "A" v. D.C.S. "King's"	4.15 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Yaqin Khan, A. L. Nery.				

First Division (Men's)

Argonauts "A" v. R.K.I.C. "Police"	10.30 a.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Recreio v. R.K.I.C. "Police"	2.30 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Police v. Royal Navy "Police"	3.00 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Recreio v. R.K.I.C. "Police"	4.15 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Yaqin Khan, A. L. Nery.				

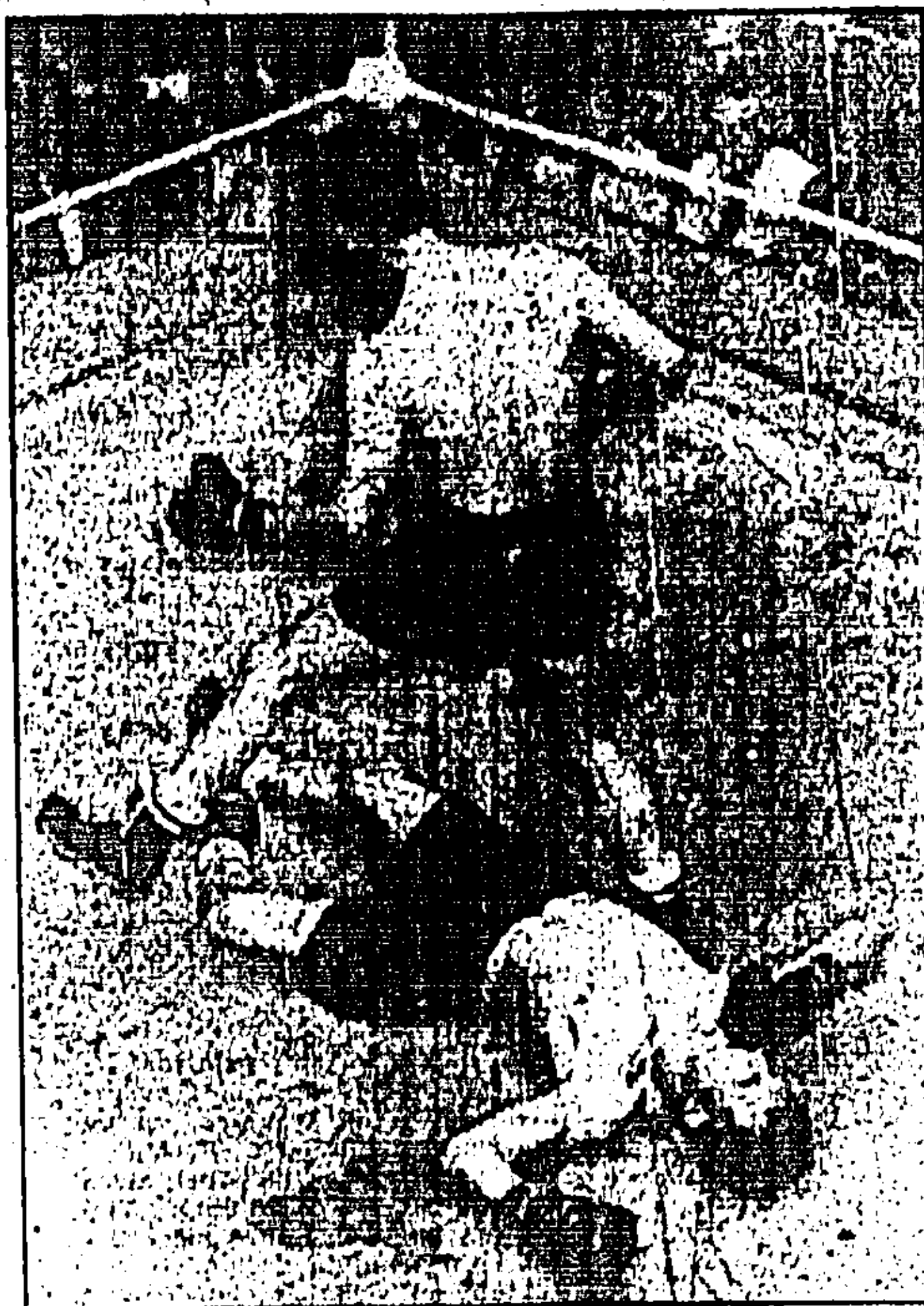
Second Division (Men's)

Recreio "A" v. D.C.S. "King's"	10.30 a.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Police v. Royal Navy "Police"	3.00 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Recreio v. R.K.I.C. "Police"	4.15 p.m.			
Umpires: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lambour.				
Yaqin Khan, A. L. Nery.				

Colony Billiards

Au Hing beat P. C. Huang 300 points to 209 in the second round of the Colony Junior Billiards Championship last night.

EMPIRE TITLE



Frank Johnson, of Manchester, won the vacant Empire Lightweight Boxing Championship in Melbourne on January 23 when he beat Frankie Flannery, Australian Champion, on a technical knockout in the 10th round.

The picture shows Johnson stepping over the prostrate Flannery after one of his many knock-downs in the fight.—Central Press Photo.

CROSSED FINGERS

By HENRY LONGHURST

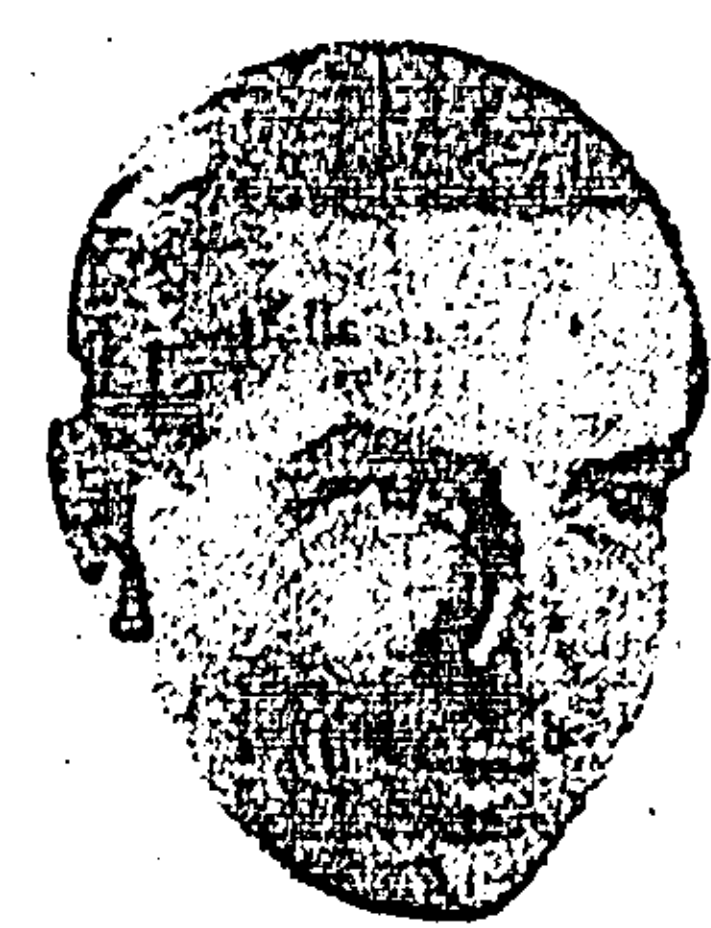
The selection of Henry Cotton to captain the British team in the Ryder Cup match at Wentworth in October has been universally commended.

A special pat on the back, however, is deserved by those members of the Professional Golfers' Association who chose him, for a magnanimity and general big-heartedness which will be appreciated only by close followers of the game.

Four years ago, when the match was last played in Britain, Cotton and his colleagues on the PGA were not seeing eye to eye. What it was about, I rather forget, and no doubt there was much to be said on both sides; but the fact remains that Cotton, though he attended the match, declined to play in it and we lost by a small margin which his presence in the singles might conceivably have changed.

PLAY HE MUST

His selection as captain this year was not, therefore, by any means as "obvious" as one has seen it described. Indeed, had the PGA hardened its collective



HENRY COTTON

heart the answer might well have been "Anyone but Cotton." All is well, however; peace reigns, and we have the best possible man to match our team and his wife against our tough American opponents. Cotton, when you come down to it, is the only British player of world stature since the first war. He "thinks big" in a manner capable of matching the Americans, and has a way of inspiring other people, if only temporarily, to do the same.

As to his own play, though he makes his "positively final" appearance with the regularity of a prima donna, he is still an

ARMY SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Only three of the four semi-final matches in the Land Forces Squash Championship, were played yesterday evening before a crowded gallery at the Victoria Club due to Lieut. Hebd receiving a walk-over from 2nd Lieut. Richardson after his victory over Fleming at San Wal on Monday.

Results of matches played were: Major Meers beat Lieut. Col. Nicholson 6-2, 6-0, 10-8, 9-6; Capt. Power beat Lieut. Reeve 6-4, 4-0, 9-7, 10-6; Major Kyte beat Lieut. Boulton 9-1, 6-1, 9-1.

Peter Wilson pinpoints the shuffle of British Boxing Championships in 1952.... Says there may be another shake-up this year.... Thinks we have only one fighter capable of gaining global supremacy.

So British Hopes Rest On Turpin

The Championship boxing season is upon us—on January 23 our lightweight titleholder, Frank Johnson, met Frank Flannery for the Empire 9 at 9 lb. title in Melbourne, and five days later Peter Keenan defended his British Bantamweight Championship against Frank Williams, of Birkenhead, at the Paisley Ice Rink.

It is timely, therefore, to have a quick look-see at how our Champions fared last year. And the result is quite surprising, for of the eight who held British titles at the start of January 1952 all but one—need I name him? O.K., it was Randolph Turpin—were beaten in some sort of title fight.

Jack Gardner was narrowly, but, in my opinion, definitely, outpointed by Johnny Williams, and subsequently announced his retirement from the ring.

Don Cockell took a proper leathering from Turpin, and lost his British and Empire lightweight titles to him when the fight was halted in the 11th round. Turpin subsequently vacated the British 12st. 7lb. title.

Sugar Ray Robinson quit the middleweight division and the ring. Kid Gavilan enhanced his somewhat dubious claims to supremacy among the welters.

WON IT BACK

The Negro lightweight boss Jimmy Carter lost his title to Mexican Lauro Salas and won it back from him. Sandy Saddler, soon to be demobilised, was "immobilised" in the U.S. Army.

Vic Toweel was knocked out in one round by Jimmy Carruthers and the Hawaiian granddaddy Dado Marino was twice beaten by Japan's Yoshio Shirai.

Although there may be just as much of a shuffle round in 1953 as there was in 1952, I can't see any of the British Champions with the one inevitable exception—taking over global supremacy. Can you? —(London Express Service)

Sugar Ray Picks Olson To Beat Turpin

Las Vegas, Jan. 28. The retired Middleweight Champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, today said that Carl "Bobo" Olson of Honolulu and San Francisco and Randy Turpin of England were the two best fighters in the division and should meet for the crown.

At the same time, he predicted that Olson would win the title. Here to open a two-week engagement as a song and dance man, Robinson gave his reasons for predicting Olson's victory.

MATTER OF STYLE

"It all has to do with their styles," he said. "Turpin gave me trouble because of his clumsy style. On the other hand, Olson is a very polished boxer and he should have no trouble handling the British champion."

Robinson also said he thought Kid Gavilan could win over Chuck Davey in their title match next month.—United Press.

BADMINTON RESULTS

In a Men's Doubles "C" Division badminton match at the VRC last night Tyam beat Nav Bharat 8-1. Scores:

Leo Leong and C. C. Yew (Tyam) beat U. S. Dillon and H. Mahan Singh 21-4; beat M. M. Vasan and Pahal Singh 21-12; beat P. M. Hegge and J. Varma 21-3.

Y. Hui and L. C. Wong (Tyam) beat Dillon and Mahan Singh 21-5; beat Vasan and Pahal Singh 21-12; beat Hegge and Varma 21-7.

P. M. Ip and T. C. Mark (Tyam) beat Dillon and Mahan Singh 21-6; lost to Vasan and Pahal Singh 9-21; beat Hegge and Varma 21-8.

Recreio beat St. Teresa's 6-3. R. Remedios and R. Nunes (Recreio) lost to Marques Lim and Felix Allayre 17-21; beat E. Rosario and D. Silva 21-4; lost to D. Castro and E. Remedios 18-21.

E. Ribeiro and E. Remedios (Recreio) beat Lim and Allayre 21-17; beat Castro and Remedios 21-19; beat Rosario and Silva 21-17.

R. Xavier and A. Roza (Recreio) lost to Lim and Allayre 14-21; beat Castro and Remedios 21-5; beat Rosario and Silva 21-4.

In a Men's "C" Division league game, Craigengower "Yellow" beat St. John's 7-2.

INTER-HONG CRICKET

The following have been selected to represent Dodwell & Co., Ltd., in an Inter-Hong cricket match against Butterfield & Swire at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, Chater Road, on Sunday, February 1, at 11.30 a.m.:

N. E. Arthy, C. Ure, H. B. Nery, C. Holdsworth, A. P. Swire, G. D. Millar, J. Chubb, P. G. Williams, C. B. Cooner, J. H. Hann, R. W. Franklin, 12th Man, D. J. Little, scorer—R. McAdam, Umpire—F. Marshall.

Chinese XI To Play Austrians

At a meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Football Association yesterday with Mr. C. S. Wang in the chair, the following were selected to represent the combined Chinese against the Austrian Linz team on Tuesday, February 17, on the Club ground:

Cheung Koon-hing (Kit Chee), Hau Yung-ang (Sing Tung), Lau Yee (S. China), Tang Sun (K.M.B.), No. 10 (S. China), (K.M.B.), Luk Tat-hay (Kit Chee), Szeto Man (K.M.B.), Lo Kwok-tai (Eastern), King Lok-sang (Kwon Wah), Yu Cheuk-yin (S. China), Mok Chun-wah (S. China).

Reserves—Leung Ting-tong (Chinese Athletic), Chiu Chor-wing (S. China), Ng Siu-shing (K.M.B.), Luk Tat-hay (Kit Chee), Szeto Man (K.M.B.), Lo Kwok-tai (Eastern), King Lok-sang (Kwon Wah), Yu Cheuk-yin (S. China), Mok Chun-wah (S. China).

Team manager—Mr. Wong Wing-suen. Trainer—Mr. Leung Yuk-tong.

LEAGUE FIXTURES

The following matches in the School Football League are down for decision at Happy Valley on Sunday at 10 a.m.:

Junior Division.—Queens v. Salesian (Referee, A. E. Barrett); Wah Yan v. Junior Tech. (Referee, L. Willicood); Aberdeen v. King's (Referee, Sunny Tsang); E.K.A.M. v. V.M.T. (Referee, F. A. Barretto).

Senior Division.—Queens v. Salesian (Referee, A. E. Barrett); Wah Yan v. Junior Tech. (Referee, L. Willicood); Aberdeen v. King's (Referee, Sunny Tsang); E.K.A.M. v. V.M.T. (Referee, F. A. Barretto).

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Malaya Wins Army Hockey Tournament

Hongkong's Army hockey team which participated in the recent annual Far East Land Forces Triangular Tournament in Singapore returned by HMT Empire Pride yesterday.

Despite a series of handiaps, the team put up an excellent stand to win the Singapore in the tourney. Singapore and Hongkong then had to toss for the final match against Malaya to decide the championship. Singapore won the toss but lost to Malaya.

Leading the Hongkong contingent was WO1 M. Patters, who commented on arrival yesterday: "We had only five of the regular Hongkong players playing in Singapore, the others being unavailable. For the first game, five of our team were late for the match and we had to get two substitutes from Singapore."

TWO DRAWN GAMES

Hongkong played two games and drew in both. "We were on unfamiliar grounds in the south, it was heavy going playing on sodden grass field. We had to be on the defensive most of the time," WO Patters said.

The first game was against Malaya and the local team drew one-all. Singapore and Hongkong drew one-all. With a point each, the two teams had to toss to play against Malaya (with two points) for the final match.

"We lost the toss—and the championship," WO Patters said.

In the Army (FARELF) versus Civilians game, three Hongkong players were chosen to represent the Army. Civilians lost 0-1.

The Hongkong team comprised Patridge, Potts, Firth, Patters (Capt.), Higginson, Buchanan, Pedding, Cox, Curtis, Richardson, Sandy, Bailey and Tudor.

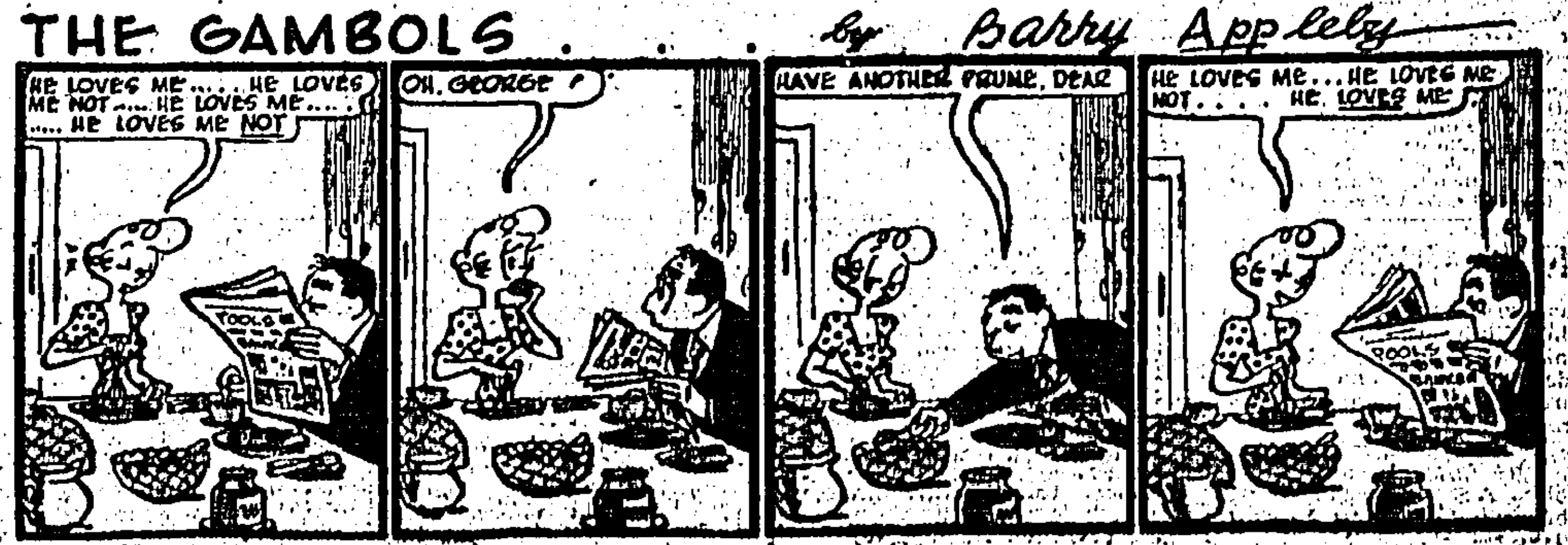
H.K. Interport Hockey Team Selected

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong in the annual Interport matches against Macao at Macao on February 15: S. N. Ponniah (Goalkeeper), S. Samy (Thunderbolt), Full-backs—Li (B) Laitley (Royal Navy), L. Nery (capt.) (Recreio); WO1 Patters (Army); H. B. Riza (Argonauts); Yaqin Khan (Thunderbolt).

Half-backs—A. Almeida (Argonauts); D. G. S. Bowell (Army); C. A. Andrews (R.A.F.); R. A. Colledge (Recreio); L. Farmer-Wright (Army); C. Ekeles (Dutch); E. Yaqin (Police).

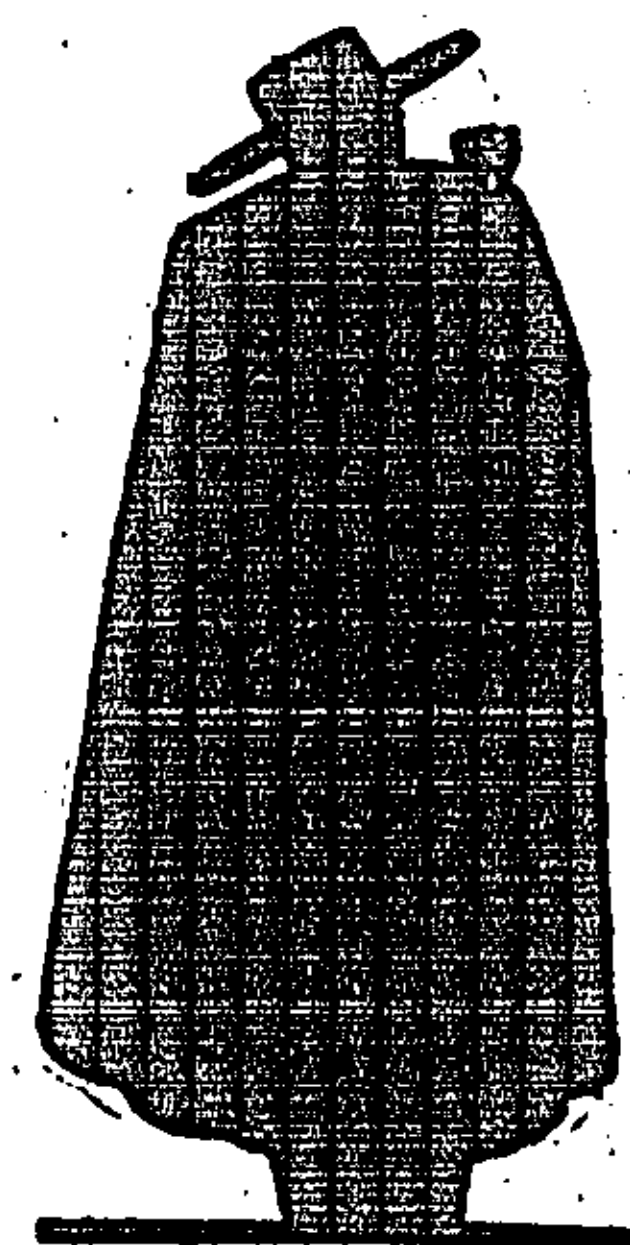
Forwards—F. Sat Ark (R.A.F.); S. A. Clegg-Hill (Army); Sgt. (Army); L. Nery (capt.) (Recreio); E. Brahmin (Thunderbolt); P. Gardner (Argonauts); L. C. Remedios (Argonauts); A. dos Remedios (Recreio); L. Sequeira (Recreio); J. A. Soares (Recreio); Sgt. Yaqin (Police).

Players are asked to confirm with Capt. Lieut. Arthur H. N. (Squad Captain) prior to February 2 that they will be available.



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"ATREUS"	Rotterdam, London & Hamburg	23rd Feb.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.
"ALCINOUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Mar.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
G. "AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool Rotterdam Hong Kong
S. "ATREUS"	do do do
G. "PELEUS"	do do do
S. "MENTOR"	do do do
G. "ALCINOUS"	do do do
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	3rd Feb. 13th Feb. 16th Mar.
G. "PATROCLOS"	9th Feb. 18th Feb. 25th Mar.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	18th Feb. 25th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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"AJAX"	18th Feb.

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H.K./Hankow	(DC-4) 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
H.K./Haiphong	(DC-4) 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
H.K./Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
H.K./Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-4) 7.15 a.m. Tues, Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed., Sat.	

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ARRIVALS

FROM	DATE
"BENMHOR"	U.K. 3rd Feb.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	Japan 10th Feb.
"BENALDER"	U.K. via Singapore 14th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	U.K. 10th Feb.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. 3rd Mar.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore 5th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH"	U.K. 14th Mar.

SAILINGS

TO	DATE
"BENMHOR"	Sandakan, Singapore, Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull. 7th Feb.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp. 11th Feb.
"BENALDER"	Kobe, Yokohama, and Japan. 17th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Middlesbrough. 20th Feb.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp and Hamburg. 7th Mar.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe, Yokohama, and Japan. 8th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH"	Avonmouth, London & Hull. 18th Mar.

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BIRTHS

SAUNDERS—To Paddy, wife of George, on January 29, 1953, at Queen Mary Hospital, a son, Jonathan Dru.

FOUND

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WANTED KNOWN

PLEASE SEND any article you can spare or spare time for to be included in the Annual Run, made for the benefit of the Protection of Children Address: S.P.C. (Malaya), First Floor, Land In-Trust, Cecil Company, Gloucester Building. Please send something.

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Screening Of U.S. Nationals In U.N.

United Nations, Jan. 28. The United States chief delegate to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., met with the Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, today to establish procedures for getting rid of American Communists and security risks employed by the U.N.

Mr. Lodge was accompanied by two U.S. expert advisers. They were Lawrence Meloy, chief legal officer of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, and James Hatcher, the Commission's chief investigator.

The new Ambassador told reporters he had brought 1,000 investigation forms for the U.N.'s United States employees to fill out and said another 1,000 would be sent shortly.

U. N. employs about 1,700 American citizens.

Mr. Lodge said Mr. Lie had assured him of full co-operation in the task.

Asked why he had by-passed the Civil Service Commission, the State Department in Washington and the Justice Department on Monday by writing direct to J. Edgar Hoover asking for an FBI investigation of both the U.N.'s American employees and his own aides, Mr. Lodge replied: "I just don't direct. That's my way of doing things."

An executive order issued shortly before President Harry Truman left office called for full FBI investigation of some 375 top-ranking American employees, a Civil Service Commission investigation of the 1,300 or so others, and a further FBI inquiry on any one of the latter group who appeared suspicious.—Associated Press.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication. Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

"Big Five Should Be Blamed For World Situation"

New York, Jan. 28.

The Philippine Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Romulo, said today that the Big Five powers — not the United Nations — should be blamed for the lack of world peace.

Mr. Romulo spoke at a luncheon meeting of the West Point Society of New York, an organization of the United States military academy alumni. He was to speak in the evening before a Columbia University alumni group.

"The task of establishing peace was reserved for the Big Five at the San Francisco conference in 1945," said Mr. Romulo. "It is the duty of the United Nations to preserve peace once it is established."

"If we have no peace today, let us blame the Big Five — certainly not the United Nations," he added. "The United Nations had many faults and many shortcomings but pointed out that it was organized only a little over seven years ago."

"You cannot get everything you want from a concave of 50 nations or respect of the American people to succeed."

He added that in the political field it had handled with good results crises in Iran, Palestine, Indonesia and Kashmir.

There are some who say, "All you do in the United Nations is talk." What's wrong with talk? It is the essence of democracy. They cannot talk in the Kremlin."

Mr. Romulo said the United Nations must have the support, confidence and respect of the American people to succeed.

Mr. Romulo had a friendly chat, before luncheon, with Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, new United States chief delegate to the United Nations, who was also a guest of the Society.—United Press.

Dr. Tsiang Criticises Churchill

New York, Jan. 28.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese Nationalist delegate to the United Nations, today criticized the British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, for giving "gratuitous and pointless advice" and called on Britain to withdraw diplomatic recognition from Communist China.

He referred to Mr. Churchill's comment on his arrival in America recently that he would not like to see United Nations armies wandering about "vast China."

He said the Chinese Nationalists had never wanted to commit American soldiers to war on the mainland of China against the Communists, and neither, so far as he knew, had any American.

Dr. Tsiang said in an address prepared for delivery to the New York Young Republican Club that NATO should give moral, and perhaps material, support to the Formosa-based Nationalist Government when it took the offensive to help Chinese on the mainland overthrow the "Communist yoke, which they themselves wish to overthrow."—Reuter.

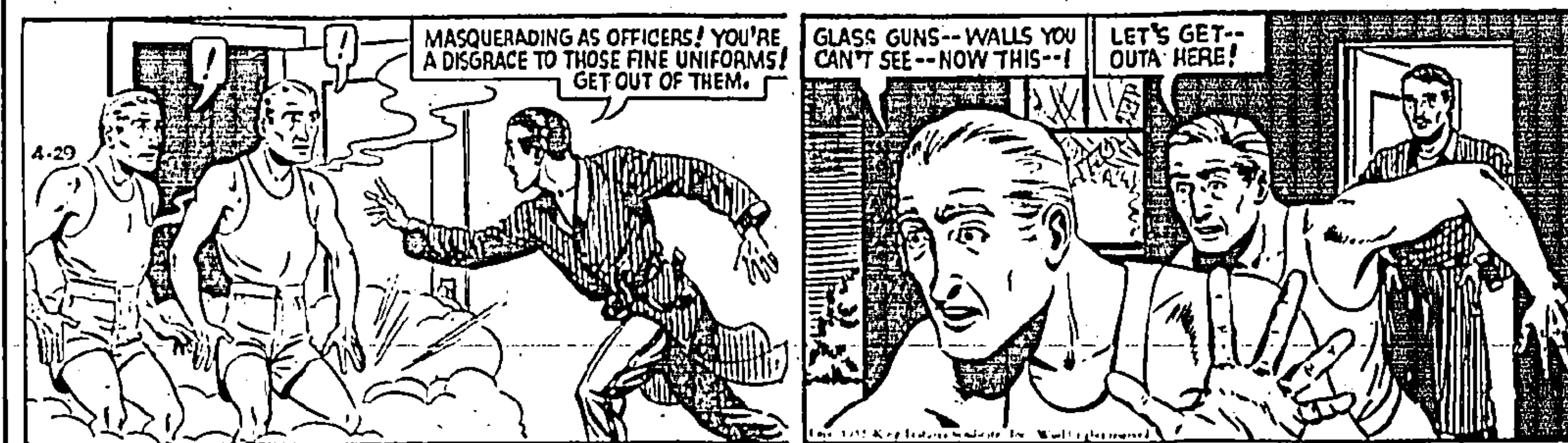
Pope Convalescencing

Rome, Jan. 28.

Pope Pius XII this morning began his second successive day without fever and Vatican attendants said his convalescence from influenza and bronchial pneumonia has begun.—Associated Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



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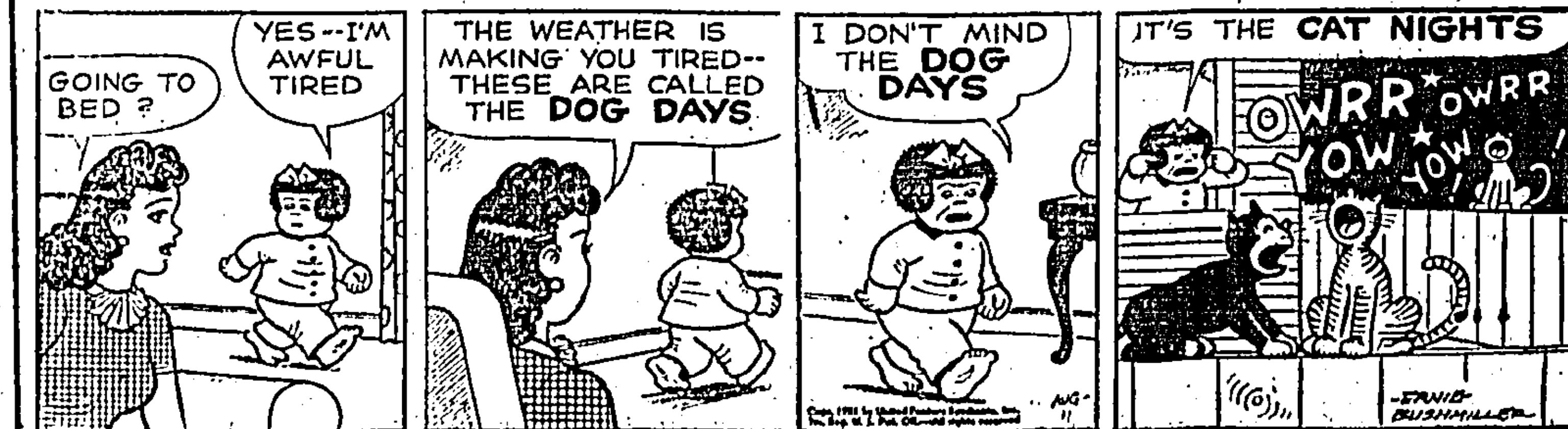
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"CANTON"	13th March
"CARTHAGE"	5th April

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"ORDIA"	due 6th Feb.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
"OBRA"	due 23rd Feb.	from Japan

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TALKS ON AFRICA END TODAY

London, Jan. 28.

The "all-white" conference on Central African Federation, which opened here on January 1, is expected to conclude tomorrow, when at the final session the two Secretaries of State, Lord Swinton and Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia and the Governors of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland will sign a White Paper.

This paper is to be simultaneously published in Central Africa and in London within about 20 days, embodies the final federation scheme.

It will be put to a referendum in Southern Rhodesia in April next and will be debated in Parliament in Britain.

Discussions on the formulation of the scheme, which embraces about six million Africans, 170,000 Europeans and 18,000 Asians in the three territories, started about two years ago.

In earlier conferences, some Africans had agreed to associate themselves, but the Africans completely boycotted the conference, which concluded today in spite of invitations extended to them.—Reuter.

CROP EXPERT'S MISSION

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 28.

Mr. F. W. Hoffman, California field crop expert, will leave San Francisco on Jan. 30 for Bangkok to help set up a rice standardisation school.

Mr. Hoffman will help teach factors affecting grades and quality of rice under a programme sponsored by the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations.—United Press.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953.

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All-Out War Against Narcotics In California

San Francisco, Jan. 28. State officials have called for an all-out war against narcotics in California. But they have little hope of winning it.

In a formal report to Governor Earl Warren, the State Board of Corrections (prisons) said:

Fighting Health Menace In Korea

Pusan, Jan. 28. Korean schoolboys, working at night, have helped to fight one of Korea's most serious problems—the lack of sanitary handling of food.

Dr. Christian T. Beechwood, a hygiene and sanitation expert working for the United Nations in Korea, said that it had been estimated that half the sickness in Korea was caused by digestive disorders resulting from the improper handling of food.

Dr. Beechwood and his Korean co-workers, Dr. Hong Suk-ki, were convinced that a food handling course on a nationwide scale was needed.

To obtain funds from the United Nations Republic of Korea Combined Relief Committee to finance the course, they needed evidence that the people would be of practical use.

That is where the schoolboys came in. A Pusan art teacher agreed to set his class of 25 boys to work drawing and painting posters if Dr. Beechwood could supply paints and brushes.

HIGH SUCCESS
An expert on Korea's alphabet worked in his spare time to make sure that the posters would be understood.

In two months the posters proved to be successful. In the Pusan area that the Relief Committee allotted Dr. Beechwood money to develop the project.

Dr. Beechwood used the money to buy 10,000 illustrated booklets and 2,000 charts, and to finance a tour of South Korea.

During the tour, county public health officials, educational leaders and leaders of food and restaurant associations were lectured on how to handle food.

Government officials distributed the charts to 1,800 town offices for use in schools and women's groups. The Ministry of Education introduced the course in girls' middle and high schools.

"We're shooting high, but in a short time we expect that every housewife in Korea will have 'had the course,'" Dr. Beechwood said.

United Nations Authorities have sent details of the course by request to many other nations.—Reuter.

4,800 Crates Of Onions Seized

Manila, Jan. 29. The police have seized 4,800 crates of onions, which arrived recently from Japan in violation of the ban against importation of the bulb.

The shipment, worth 288,000 pesos, was consigned to a local business firm. The law allows the importation of onion seedlings for agricultural purposes but prohibits the import of onions for sale on the market.

Mayor Arsenio Lacson has ordered a thorough investigation of how the onions were brought in.—United Press.

"The narcotic menace in California is of such magnitude that everyone concerned with it must be ever alert to place barriers against the distribution of narcotics and to lend every effort to the apprehension of peddlers and addicts."

"It is apparent to the Committee that, with the activity of manufacturing narcotic drugs in foreign countries resulting in the tremendous profit received from the transportation and distribution of such drugs, the problem of stopping the illegal importation of narcotic drugs into California is, to say the least, a most difficult and well-nigh impossible task."

The Board gave the Governor a series of recommendations which he transmitted to the Legislature, now in session, in the hope that some efficient means of control might be developed.

Board members reported that while narcotic addiction has been decreasing in other parts of the United States, it has been increasing in California.

LESS ADDICTION
The Federal Bureau of Narcotics reported that there is 50 per cent less addiction in the United States as a whole than there was a generation ago.

During World War I, one out of every 1,500 conscripts was rejected as a drug addict. The rejection rate in World War II was one out of 10,000.

Today there are only between 50,000 and 60,000 addicts in the nation, mainly concentrated in metropolitan areas.

"In contrast to this somewhat optimistic point of view, we find in California that there is a marked increase in narcotic arrests," the Board reported to Governor Warren.

"Furthermore," the Board reported, "the obvious increase in narcotic addiction in California must be considered in the light of better law enforcement and also our noted population increase."

"On the other hand, it must be recognized that many narcotic addicts are arrested and committed on other criminal charges so that these addicts are not counted as such in the statistics data that has been furnished."

INADEQUATE STAFF
The Board expressed the opinion that one of the reasons for the increase in the inadequate staff available for the war against narcotics. The officers are so few that the only successful prosecutions are those based on tips from underworld informers.

In the whole of southern California, only 20 men are assigned to narcotics work by the Customs Bureau of the Federal Treasury Department.

"In San Francisco, the Treasury Department has only 10 investigators to board vessels and only 20 port patrolmen," the report said.

Although pessimistic about results, the Board recommended:

1. Education—The State Department of Education should co-ordinate public school instruction for uniformity and proper classification of material.
2. Probation—Discretionary power be restored to the court in those instances where first offenders are charged only with possession of narcotics.
3. Hypnotics—Additional controls should be placed upon sale and distribution of these (dangerous sleeping) drugs.
4. Institutional Care—Narcotic offenders should be in separate units, within existing hospitals, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Department of Corrections.
5. Enforcement—Officers should be given an intensified training programme.
6. Statistical Recording Procedures—A uniform system of statistical recording should be put into fuller operation by the Attorney General and the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Justice.—Reuter.

To Visit Hongkong
London, Jan. 29. The Countess of Limerick, Vice-Chairman of the British Red Cross Society, leaves here today to visit the Society's workers in Malaya, Korea, Japan and Hongkong.—Reuter.

Cardinals Prostrate Themselves



The new Cardinals created by the Pope prostrate themselves on the carpeted, marble floor of St Peter's, Rome, after the Pope had placed on the heads of the 17 prelates the Red Hats which they will never wear again. The glittering ceremony, full of pomp and colour, was seen by 30,000 people. The Pope urged the cardinals to be fearless and even to shed their blood for the church. Later, at a secret consistory, the Pope gave each Cardinal an amethyst ring worth £30.—London Express.

1,500,000 HAVE FLU

Tokyo, Jan. 29. The Japanese Welfare Ministry said yesterday it had received reports that more than 1,500,000 persons were suffering from influenza in Japan—most of them school children.

The Education Ministry said they had ordered local authorities to close schools if necessary to prevent the epidemic from spreading.

The Welfare Ministry said the only place where the epidemic was abating was in Tokyo.—Reuter.

Larceny By Govt Dept Office Boy

An office boy of the Department of Commerce and Industry was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by Public Servant before Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Central this morning. Charged with the first accused, Wu Heuk-wing, was a tobacco hawker, who was fined \$100 for possession of dutiable tobacco and discharged on a count of receiving stolen property.

Mr. J. C. Stewart appeared on behalf of the first defendant and submitted that Wu had a good record, and that he was forced to commit the felony because of financial difficulties arising from a marriage two years ago.

Wu had stolen 55 half-catty packets of Chinese tobacco valued at \$243.75 on January 22. Lee Sing, the tobacco hawker, was suspected to have received 24 of the packets, but was discharged on denying this. However, Lee was fined for possession of 14 packets of dutiable tobacco.

Police enquiries after a coolie was caught carrying 51 packets of tobacco on January 22, led to the arrest of the defendants the same day.

Chose Wrong Moment

When Lui Sum, 40-year-old fooki, expatriated out of a tram window yesterday, he did it at the wrong moment. A traffic constable, directing vehicles on Des Voeux Road, Central, had his white glove sullied as a result.

At Central this morning, Lui Sum was fined \$30 by Mr. R. W. S. Winter on a charge of spitting in a public place.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the scores of the three rubbers (in hundreds) be m, n, p. Then the scores are m, n, p. Each of the others wins two times the "p" rubber, the banker the "m" rubber and the doctor the "n" rubber.

Then $m + n + p = 100$ (1)
 $m + n = 2p$ (2)
 $m = 2n$ (3)

Substituting (3) in (1):
 $2n + n + p = 100$
 $3n + p = 100$ (4)

Substituting (3) in (2):
 $2n + n = 2p$
 $3n = 2p$ (5)

Substituting (5) in (4):
 $3(2p/3) + p = 100$
 $2p + p = 100$
 $3p = 100$
 $p = 33\frac{1}{3}$

Then $m = 2p = 66\frac{2}{3}$
 $n = p = 33\frac{1}{3}$

Hence the Colonel loses \$15 14s.
London Express Service.

A MUCH BETTER ANGLO-US UNDERSTANDING

Washington, Jan. 29. The British Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, told the National Press Club today that the United States and Britain "have reached much better understanding" on Iran and Middle East defence problems.

Consequently, he stressed, "prospects of progress have proportionately improved" in regard to these problems.

Sir Roger was making his first public appearance as Ambassador to the United States. He said that Britain continued to shoulder almost the entire burden of the defensive task in the Middle East.

"We perform this task in the common interest, not only in our own," he continued. "We must continue to thrash out in discussion with you the problems of this area so that we agree both on the diagnosis and on the policies to be pursued in each case. I have had personal experience in recent months both of the trouble that is met if we go our separate ways and of the benefits which come when we follow similar ways."

Regarding the Far East, Sir Roger said: "Here, particularly, there have been times when debate about the means has tended to obscure in the public mind the fundamental identity of the objective of our two governments."

"As a loyal member of the United Nations, we are committed just as fully and unreservedly as you are to the proposition that in the Far East, as elsewhere, it must be made unmistakably clear that aggression does not pay."

HEAVIEST SHARE
"To sustain this proposition in Korea, many members of the United Nations have engaged their resources and manpower. But here by far the heaviest share of the load has fallen to the people of the United States of America."

"Perhaps because of this, the impression seems to have grown up that we in Britain are somehow half-hearted about the Korean war and that we do not understand what it means to the United States."

"I can assure you this is not so. After all, we are in it too. We were there on D-Day plus one. We are also suffering losses. We are concerned, as you are, not to compromise upon the essential principle in the struggle and to find the means of ending it."

"The fact is, of course, that the Far Eastern situation has to be seen as a whole. Korea, for all its prime significance, must be related politically and in terms of utilization of resources, to other points of conflict and notably to Indo-China and Malaya. Then our effort, and that of France too, is seen in the right frame of reference."

"And this is true not only of the Far East and Southeast Asia,

Claim Against Alleged Guarantor Of Loan Note

A claim for \$11,483.78 being balance of money due under a borrowing note for \$18,000 was brought by Ng Ching-pan, alias Ng Yuck, merchant, of No. 53, Connaught Road, Central, before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Williams in the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim was against Tong Tai-sun, merchant, of Honam, Canton, as borrower, and against Chan Siu-chuen, merchant, care of The Hongkong Ice Cream Factory, 74 Wai Ching Street, Kowloon, as guarantor. Judgment against Tong had been obtained.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. P. A. L. Vint, of Deacons, is appearing for the plaintiff. Second defendant is represented by Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. M. E. Ives, of Wilkinson and Grist.

Plaintiff claims that: on November 20, 1948, at the request of second defendant, he lent \$18,000 to first defendant on the security of 91 bales (50,000 pounds) of woollen waste, and a borrowing note of the same date was given by first defendant to plaintiff.

It was provided in the note that the money should be repaid on November 30, 1948, and that in the case of non-payment the plaintiff had the right to sell the woollen waste on giving first defendant five days notice of the date of sale.

The fulfilment of the terms of the note was guaranteed by second defendant who signed the document as guarantor.

First defendant failed to repay the money and after notice had been given, the goods were sold by public auction and realised \$10,500.

DENIALS
Second defendant in his defence denies that he ever requested plaintiff to lend the money to first defendant. He further denies that he ever guaranteed fulfilment of the terms of the borrowing note and further that the document contained any guarantee.

He claims he signed the note as a witness only and denies he is indebted or liable to the plaintiff for the sum claimed.

It was agreed by Counsel for both parties that in the event plaintiff was successful in his claim, that judgment for \$11,000 only should be entered.

Mr. Clifford said that the first defendant, to all intents and purposes, was out of the present action. Judgment had been obtained against him but it was completely fruitless as nothing had been collected upon it, said Counsel.

He was therefore concerned with the liability of the second defendant in the capacity of guarantor under the borrowing note.

Counsel said that the document was admitted by both Counsel, but that its translation was disputed.

Plaintiff relied on the word "guarantor" signed by the second defendant and Counsel said that evidence would be produced of that word.

Mr. Clifford said that if the Court had any doubt as to the meaning attached by the parties to that word, or if there should be any ambiguity, he asked his Lordship to look at the surrounding circumstances of the parties.

"We say that on its face value this note plainly says that the consideration of this guarantee is clearly the lending by the plaintiff of that money to the first defendant," said Counsel. And when the Court examined the circumstances under which the note came to be prepared, Counsel submitted that there could be no doubt as to what was the express intention of the parties.

OBJECTION
Mr. Bernacchi, objecting, said that Mr. Clifford had stated "consideration" which was 100 per cent contrary to his pleading. Mr. Clifford, he said, had pleaded entirely different consideration altogether.

Mr. Clifford said that on its face value, the note, plainly meant that if one went into the circumstances one could see what the consideration was and why it was that the second defendant was prepared to guarantee the agreement and why if the money was then lent to first defendant, second defendant was content to be the guarantor.

Counsel submitted that the word "guarantor" was perfectly clear, that second defendant was guaranteeing the transaction and that should there be any ambiguity as to its meaning, the Court should take into consideration the surrounding circumstances.

Living Language

Why we say Kernel.

The "kernel" of a thing is its heart or essential part. It also means the seed to be found inside a nut for it comes from the Anglo-Saxon word *cyrrnel*, which means a little corn. "Corn" has the same derivation as "kernel" because the inside of a nut often looks like a grain of corn.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the post office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
By Air
Philippines, N. Horna, 4.30 p.m.
C.P.A.
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Malaya, 2 p.m., as Fakhrol.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Tanzeles.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
By Air
Formosa, 9 a.m., by C.A.T.
Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m.
C.P.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 5 p.m., P.A.L.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (Seattle & West Coast States)
U.S.A., N.W.A.L.
N. Horna, Australia, New Zealand, 9 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle East, 9 p.m., B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 train via Canton.
Australia, New Zealand, Noon, as Eastern.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
By Air
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, via B.O.A.C.
U.S.A., Canada, Noon, P.A.L.
Siam, Burma, India, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways.
Formosa, 6 p.m., C.A.T.
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., 5 p.m., train via Canton.
Formosa, 11 p.m., as Wing Sang.
Japan, 11 a.m., as Fakhrol.
Siam, 11 a.m., as Fakhrol.
Indo-China, Moon, as Sun On.
Tijlwan, Indonesia, 5 p.m., as Tijlwan.
SUNDAY, February 1
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., via C.P.A.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I'm going on a diet, too, but not till George has had a chance to see how I've outgrown my old coat!"

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